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\$40 MILLION RESERVOIR FOR COLONY

Construction Work To Start Shortly TAI LAM CHUNG VALLEY PROJECT DISCLOSED

A \$40 million scheme for the construction of a new reservoir at Tai Lam Chung Valley is to be put into operation immediately, the China Mail learned officially this morning.

The reservoir will take from three to three and a half years to complete. It will have a storage capacity of 1,150 million gallons which, it is officially stated, will meet the present deficiency in the water supply position and remove any anxiety of a prolonged drought.

"On today's consumption figures," said an official, "the new reservoir would provide sufficient filtered water for a full 24-hour a day service to be maintained throughout the year."

The Tai Lam Chung Valley scheme has been under review since 1940, and the present construction proposals represent a first instalment of a bigger plan for solving for all time the Colony's water supply problem.

Here are the principal features of the new scheme. **Tai Lam Chung Reservoir:** This will be formed by the construction of a 130 ft high concrete dam. The dam will be built thicker than normal for a dam of this height to allow for subsequent raising by an additional 50 ft. The top water level will be 180 feet above sea level and the reservoir will have a capacity of 1,150 million gallons stored in an area of about 200 acres.

Outlet Tunnel: This complete scheme is the size of pipe required to carry the water to the town is about 48 inches diameter. Unfortunately, the only possible line for this pipe to take would be along the main road from Castle Peak, but due to the twisting nature of the road and the lack of any verge at the side, it would be quite impossible to lay such a large pipe on many sections of the highway.

TUNNELLING—It is, therefore, planned to dig the worst sections of the road by tunnelling. The first tunnel starts at the reservoir. Instead of the usual arrangement of a draw-off tower in the dam, with the outlet pipe passing through the dam itself, the draw-off tower in this case will be built away from the dam and sited over the end of a tunnel which will carry the water directly under the hill at the southeast of the reservoir, emerging above Tai Lung Tau.

An unusual feature of this tunnel will be an arrangement whereby the discharge from a catchwater over nine miles long will be directed into this tunnel near the Tai Lung Tau outlet, and it will be done in such a way that if the flow from the catchwater exceeds the draw-off to the town, the surplus will flow back up the tunnel and will be discharged into the reservoir.

Although the catchwater is not included in the first stage of the scheme, the draw shaft to the tunnel will have to be built. The tunnel will be about one and a third miles in length. **Main Aqueduct:** This is to convey the water from the reservoir to the filters and service reservoir from which it will be distributed to the town. From Tai Lung Tau the next section will comprise a 30-in. diameter steel pipeline as far as the Brewery where it will again become a tunnel emerging just before the site of the former Hume Pipe Works after which another 30-in. pipe will take it to a pumping station near the bottom of the access road to Shing Mun at the town side of Tai Lam Chung.

TWO DAILY OUTPUT—Pumping Station: As the level of the water in the reservoir will be a maximum of 160 feet it is impossible to get the water to the town entirely by gravity. In fact Tai Lam Chung is about the limit. It will, therefore, be pumped from here to the filters which are to be sited further up the Shing Mun access road at such an elevation that the water will flow from thence to the Service Reservoir which supply the town. In the first stage the pump will require to be of about 1,000 horse power and 200 ft. per second.

Filters: From the pumping station another 30 in. pipeline will discharge to Rapid Gravity Filters designed for an output of 10 million gallons per day. **Service Reservoir:** From the filters the water will gravitate via another 30 in. pipeline to a service reservoir on the hill behind Leichikok. This will have a capacity of about 10 million gallons and be designed for future extension to 20 million.

Distribution: From the Leichikok Service Reservoir the water will be distributed to the town mains but a trunk main will also be laid to a further reservoir at Tin Tan Wei, on the hill behind King George V School, of about 10 million gallons capacity to feed the rapidly developing district on the East side of the peninsula.

LOCAL CONTRACTORS—It is proposed that all the work shall be let out on contract to local firms.

The reservoir, outlet tunnel main aqueduct, pumping station, filters and service reservoir will be designed by the Consulting Engineers and the contracts supervised by a staff of engineers engaged by them on behalf of Government, and working under the direction of the Director of Public Works.

By this means it is hoped that local firms will obtain the maximum possible benefit out of the vast expenditure. The distribution system will be carried out by the Waterworks Office of the PWD as an ordinary item of new works construction.

It is hoped to be able to call for tenders for the dam in six or seven months' time, and it is estimated that the entire project will take up three to three and a half years to complete.

An official, recalling the background to the Tai Lam Chung project, said:

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Thousands Marooned By Floods

Mexico City, Aug. 27.—Paratroopers were mobilized today to drop food and medicine to thousands of persons marooned by rising floods in Eastern Mexico.

Air, highway and rail relief expeditions headed into the hurricane-devastated area between the Sierra Madre Oriental mountains and the Gulf of Mexico, where swelling rivers overflowed across nearly 15,000,000 acres and inundated dozens of towns and villages.

President Miguel Aleman ordered the paratroop company of the President's Guard to lead rescue operations.

Officials said many of the refugees who fled their homes as the waters rose to depths of over six feet in low-lying areas along the Panuco and Mante Rivers, could be supplied only by airdrop.

Relief and rescue operations for victims of last week's hurricane, which claimed 205 lives in Jamaica and Mexico, began as a second tropical storm across the Continent broke up and headed out into the Pacific Ocean. The new hurricane, which menaced Mazatlan and La Paz on opposite sides of the Gulf of California, lashed both fishing ports with squalls, but weather officials said winds had diminished from 80 to 35 miles an hour.—United Press.

Soviets Refuse To Be Gagged At 'Frisco

New York, Aug. 28.—Russia will probably present its proposals for a peace treaty with Japan at the forthcoming San Francisco Conference, Mr. Andrei Gromyko said on Monday.

The Russian Deputy Prime Minister read a formal statement to reporters after his arrival aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

What the Russian proposals are will be disclosed at the Conference, Gromyko said. He added that he hoped any settlement would serve the best interests of those nations which suffered most under Japanese aggression, and that Japan would be able to resume "normal relations" with other world powers.

Mr. Gromyko refused to talk to reporters until after the ship had docked. Several attempts to gain access to his cabin were met with a slammed door. On the sun deck to deliver his formal statement, the Russian Deputy Premier frowned and appeared nervous.

"No other comments," he snapped in response to a shorter question.

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Egypt's New Threat

London, Aug. 27.

The Egyptian Ambassador in London, Abdul Fattah Amr Pasha, today delivered to the Foreign Office the latest Egyptian note threatening abrogation of the 1936 Treaty of Alliance.

He called on Mr. R. J. Bowker, Assistant Under-Secretary in charge of Middle Eastern Affairs and handed over the text. A copy was yesterday delivered in Cairo to the British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson.

The note has not yet been published, but it is understood in diplomatic quarters here to state that the treaty revision negotiations will be broken off and steps taken definitely to abrogate the treaty unless new and constructive British proposals are made by mid-September, when the present session of the Egyptian Parliament ends.—Reuter.

Singapore Govt's Policy Again Hotly Criticised

Singapore, Aug. 27.

Another devastating attack on the Singapore government's policy during the riots last December was made by the President of the Singapore Association, Dr. C. H. Withers-Payne, who said at a general meeting that the lack of leadership and the inefficiency of most of the senior officers of the Singapore government during the December riots had shattered what little confidence the public then had.

"From the first overt acts by the rioters, the government seemed to have been suffering from creeping paralysis," he said.

He said it also had to be considered whether the government action in muzzling the press was not connected with its wish to prevent criticism. Paying tribute to the then GOC, Maj-Gen. D. Dunlop, Mr. Withers-Payne said: "We were indeed fortunate that when the nebulous hands holding the reins of government dropped them, the GOC was ready to take them up with real leadership, determination, knowledge and skill."

Touching on the Governor's dispatch, attached to the inquiry report, absolving the Colonial Secretary of blame, Mr. Withers-Payne said: "We do not support the dispatch of the Governor dated 15th July, except insofar as it repeated what was clear from the Commission's findings, namely, that the Deputy Commissioner of Police did not deliberately withhold information."

The Singapore Association is an influential body comprising leading European and Asian business and professional men.—United Press.

MADRID BUTCHERS LODGE PROTEST

Madrid, Aug. 27.—Butchers in Madrid's retail markets today tried to prevent meat trucks from leaving the central slaughter house in protest against the Municipality setting up stalls to sell meat at official prices.

Four butchers were arrested but were released later.

Officials said that the Municipality opened the stalls because the butchers had persistently charged prices much higher than the official ones.

After today's arrests it was agreed that the butchers should make a formal complaint stating their case against the Municipality stalls.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mining In The N.T.

EXCEPT in the sense that it might be regarded as a reminder that Government authority is essential for mining in the Colony, Friday's large-scale police raid in the Taun Wan area, roping in 700 unlicensed wolfram diggers, gives the impression, in the sequel, of something of a farce. Half of the delinquents were fined \$5 and the remainder released after three days' detention. Looking at that result, two thoughts immediately occur. If it represents the degree of importance attached to preventing illegal operations, surely 150 police officers engaged in several hours of special duty, could be more usefully employed elsewhere. Secondly, and perhaps more important, it might be asked whether or not it is preferable that seven hundred men, daily grubbing for a living in the hillsides, should be noted with a Nelsonian eye, rather than they should be thrust back into the streets of the city to become odd-job coolies or, worse, potential pickpockets.

Solution To Water Problem

IT is with considerable satisfaction that we are able to reveal today Government's intention to construct within the next three years a new reservoir, the storage capacity of which will be sufficient to solve the existing water supply problem in Hongkong. We congratulate Government on its scheme, which possesses a number of ingenious features, and on its decision to take the project out of the blue print stage and give it immediate practical implementation. And for what the undertaking promises to achieve its cost is relatively light. Expenditure for the original Tai Lam Chung Valley development would finally have resulted in something approaching

and thieves. Of public opinion on the possible alternatives, there can be no doubt at all—and the action taken by the Magistrates in the N.T. courts rather suggests a measure of agreement. Behind it all, of course, another issue arises and it is concerned with the absence of any clear Government policy in the matter of offering facilities for controlled mining rights. And this is even more astonishing today when mineral ores command high prices in the world market and short supply is the rule rather than the exception. As far as we can see, interested parties ready to invest in workable mining lodes, meet in Government departments with nothing but obstructionism. A more appropriate official approach could easily prove to be of considerable local benefit—and at the same time eliminate the need for swoops on hard-working men now independently operating.

\$100 million—an outlay beyond the means of Hongkong. The modified scheme will cost \$40 million, and when completed the new reservoir will be capable of supplying sufficient additional filtered water to allow of an uninterrupted service. The scheme is bold in imagination and clever in design, and fullest credit goes to those associated with it. It is a matter for satisfaction too that most of the money to be spent on the scheme will remain in the Colony, shared among Hongkong contractors. Undoubtedly the general public will give hearty approval to the project in the realisation that in three to four years' time the water supply problem will have resolved itself.

Flying Saucers Again?

Lubbock, Texas, Aug. 27.—Two strange formations like "strings of beads" hustled through the sky over Lubbock at a speed which carried them from horizon to horizon in three seconds, three Texas college professors said today.

The weird formations were reported by W. L. Ducker, head of the College's petroleum engineering department, who said: "If I hadn't had confirming witnesses present I feel sure I would have said nothing about what I saw."

Dr. Ducker said he and Dr. A. G. Bert, professor of chemical engineering, were relaxing at the home of Dr. W. J. Robinson, geology professor, on Saturday night when two "strings of beads" whipped across the heavens.

He said, "We felt no shock waves such as an object moving at such high speeds in lower atmosphere would give off. And the absence of such waves would indicate that the formation was flying in stratosphere 50,000 feet above the earth or higher."

The three professors agreed that passage of the objects across the arc of the sky required about three seconds.

With that time basis, Dr. Ducker said, "We figured that the speed must have been 1,600 miles per hour. If the objects were miles high."

The professors said they could not determine the shape of the objects because of the speed, but each gave off a glow of reflected light.

The Air Force authorities here said no jet planes were in the area at the time of sighting. They appeared to be no additional witnesses to the phenomenon.—United Press.

Poisoned Bread Kills 3

Pont St. Esprit, France, Aug. 27.

Three people have died and 23 people have been taken to hospital in this small provincial town, as a result of food poisoning, believed caused by bread from a local bakery.

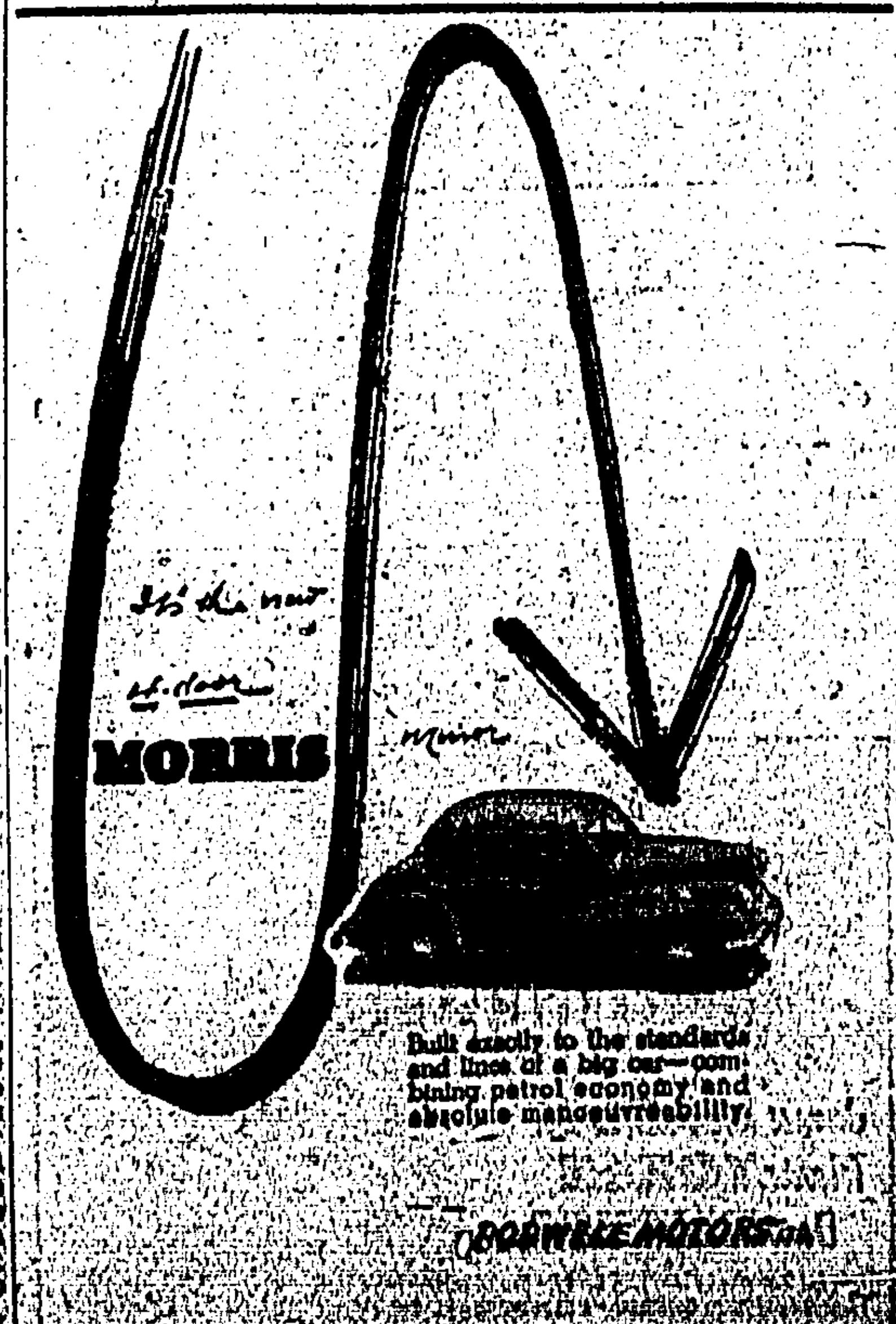
More than 100 people who ate the bread were ill last week, and dogs and cats were affected as well.

Yesterday, a married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rieu, died after Mrs. Rieu had jumped out of the hospital window in a fit. One man died last week, and today a fourth person was in a coma.

Hallucinations have been a feature of the poisoning. Four of the hospital cases have tried to commit suicide and all have had intermittent attacks of terror in which they thought they were being chased by wild beasts.

Bread is now being brought to St. Esprit, which stands on the Rhone, about 22 miles north of Avignon, from distant localities.

Police inquiries have shown that a baker bought some home-made flour from peasants, contrary to the law which stipulates that flour for public consumption can only be bought from recognized millers. Analysis of the flour and the autopsies have so far not produced concrete identification of the poison. Medical opinion is that it came from the wheat, which sometimes grows among wheat. Twenty-three mills have been closed during the inquiry.—Reuter.



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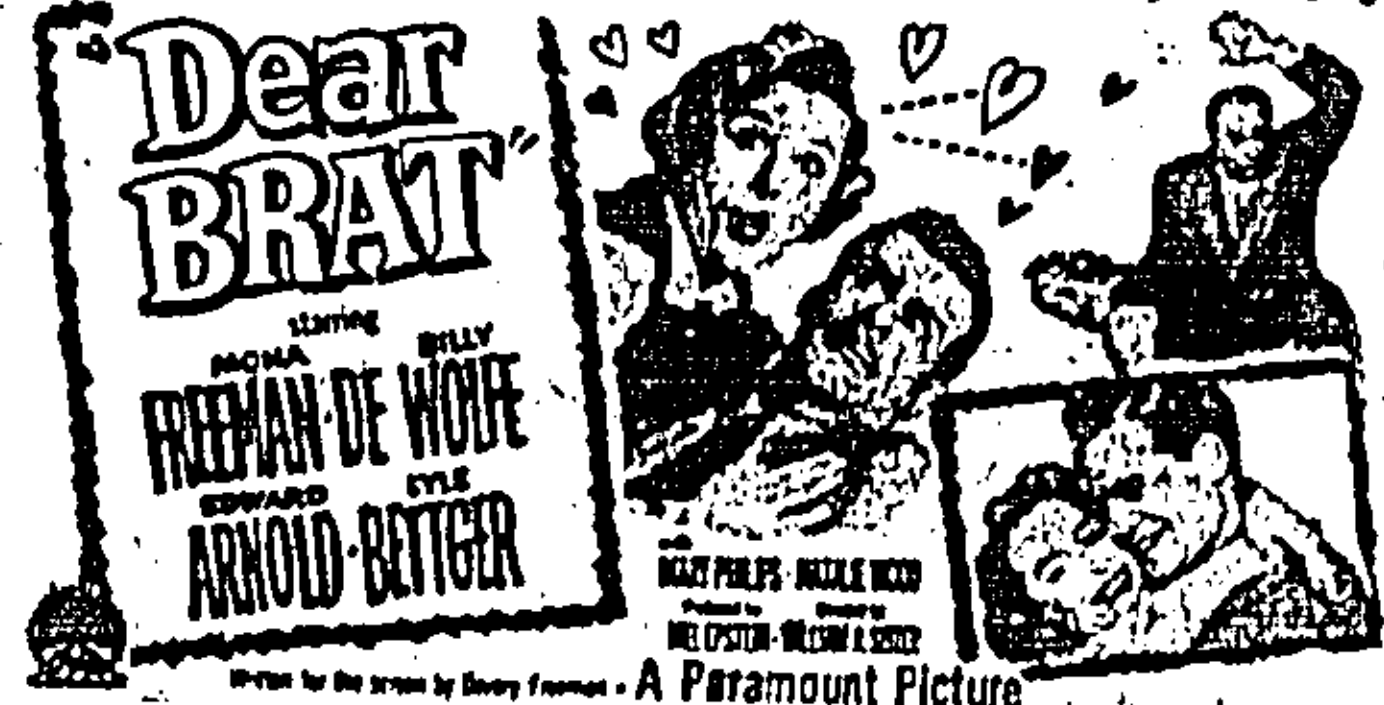
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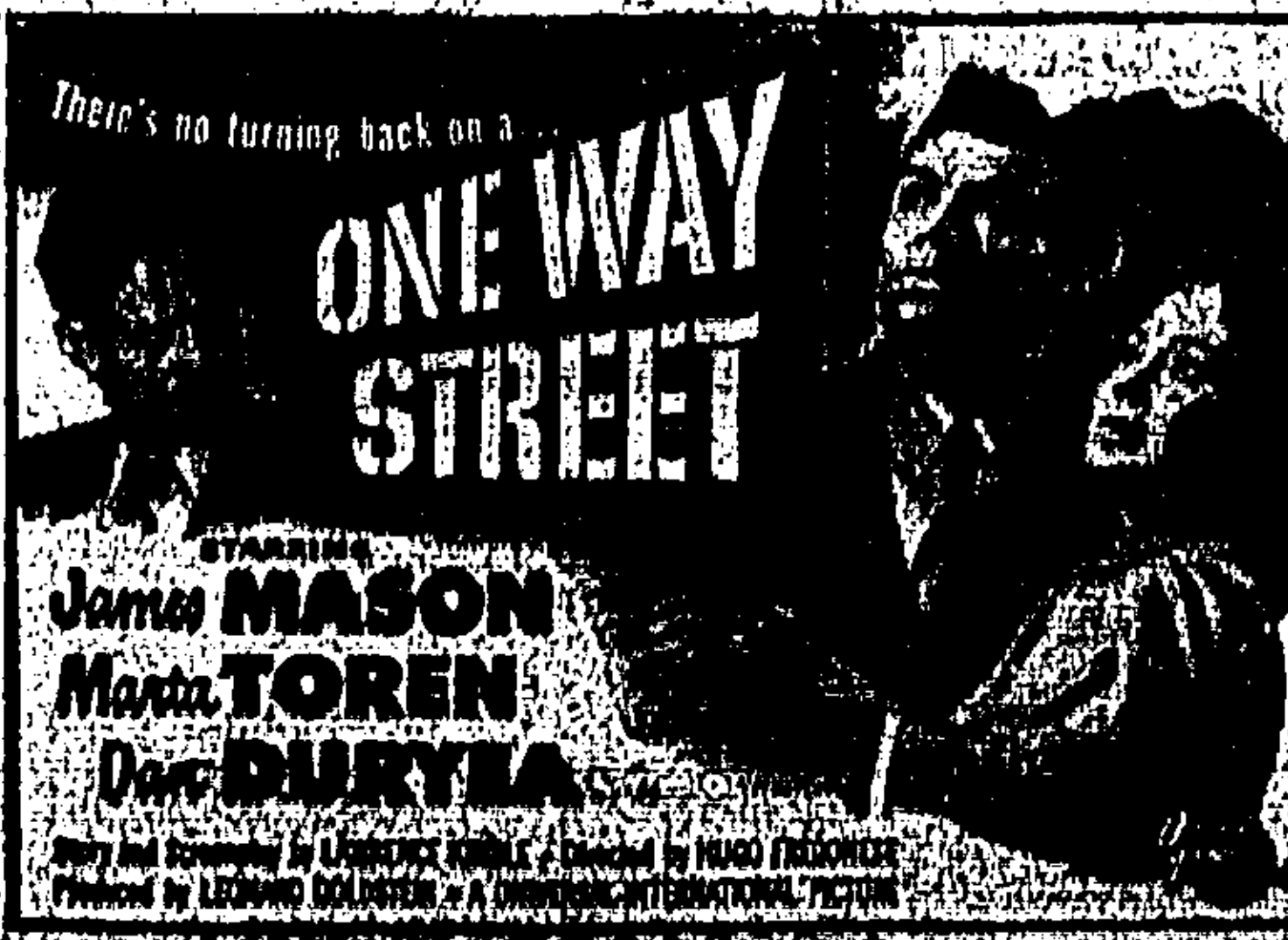
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**FLEE TO
FREEDOM
BY PLANE**Munich, Aug. 27.
A single-engine Czecho-
lovak plane, carrying
one man and two women
in addition to the pilot,
landed at the United States
military airfield at Coburg,
Bavaria, on Sunday, the
American authorities re-
ported.The Czechs said that they had
fled to West Germany for
political reasons.
The refugees are being ques-
tioned by the American authori-
ties today. They said that they
had not permission to fly the
plane, which belonged to the
Czech Ministry of Agriculture,
by claiming that they had been
ordered to spray an insecticide.
The American authorities held
that there were no well-known
persons on the plane.—Reuter.**GERMAN DESERTER**Darmstadt, Aug. 27.
A company commander who
deserted from the East German
Police said here today of the
60,000-strong "Black Army" of
the Soviet Zone, "If they take
part in a successful Soviet as-
sault they will carry out fighting
but if retreat begins there will
be many deserters."
Major Kretschmar, 24, Acting
Major who left his unit in
Thuringia last June, told Reuter.
The People's Police units
would fight quite well against
Allied troops. But they would
not do well against West Ger-
mans.As the "military units" of the
People's Police were under
direct Soviet control, Kretsch-
mar said, they would march
against any enemy they were
ordered to oppose.He said that the Russians
would never permit the People's
Police units to fight alone.
"There will be a maximum of
one German regiment fighting
alongside two Soviet regiments,"
he said.Kretschmar, who served in
the East German Police for
five years, believes that half
its officers are loyal to the East
German Government.Heinz Hoffmann, Inspector-
General and "Military Com-
mander-in-Chief" of the Police,
was a Major in the Thaelmann
Brigade, the German unit in the
International Brigade which
fought in Spain. From 1938
to 1945 he lived in the Soviet
Union, Kretschmar said.—
Reuter.**Colombo Plan
Discussed**Geneva, Aug. 27.
Mr. R. Coomaraswamy, Presi-
dent of the Colombo Plan
Council for Technical Co-
operation in South and South-
East Asia, today conferred with
Mr. Herman Santa Cruz,
President of the United Nations
Economic and Social Council, on
the future of the Colombo Plan
and the possible co-ordination
of its activities with similar efforts
by the United Nations.Mr. Santa Cruz is slated to
have agreed with Mr. Coomaras-
wamy that one of the
most practical forms of co-
operation between the two pro-
grammes was the joint under-
taking of projects in South and
South-East Asia.Mr. Coomaraswamy stated that
his visit had proved very use-
ful and expressed warm appre-
ciation of the co-operation he
had received during his stay in
Geneva.—Reuter.**ITALIAN MINERS
FOR BRITAIN**Oxford, Aug. 27.
Nearly 1,000 Italian miners
are coming to work in British
coal mines this year, Sir
Geoffrey Vickers, a member of
the National Coal Board, dis-
closed here today.
But the number could be in-
creased to 6,000 if it were not
for the unwillingness of the
British miners with whom they
would work.—Reuter.**LUNA PARK
CINEMA**
AIR-CONDITIONEDTHE NICKEST LITTLE
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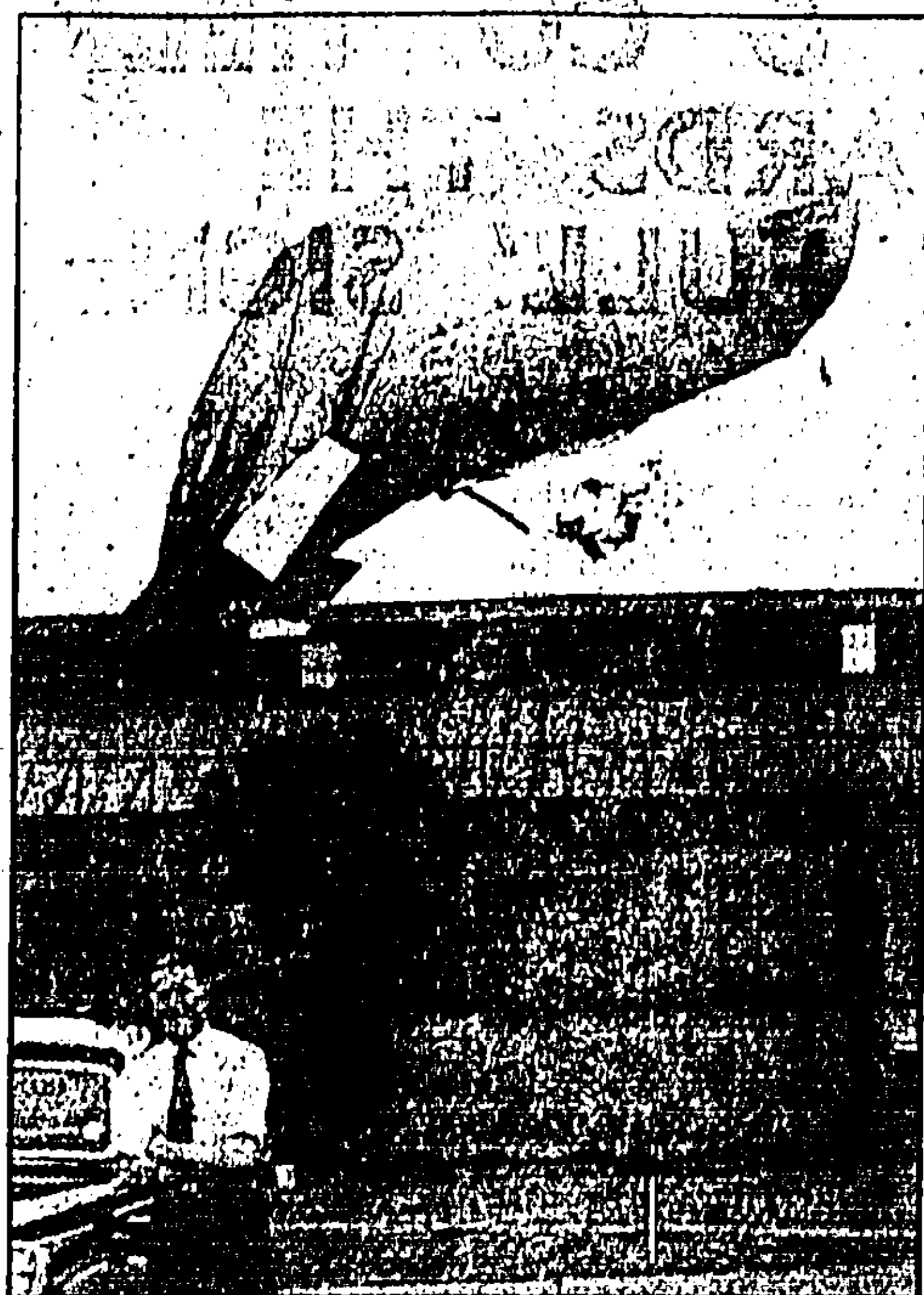
"Flying Fortress"
A Warner Bros. PictureTO-MORROW
"STRIKE IT RICH"Happy Gathering
At BalmoralA delightful picture taken at Balmoral last week showing Prince Charles
as the centre of attraction as he sits astride the sculpture of a deer. The King,
wearing the kilt, grips the handle of Princess Anne's baby carriage while Princess
Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Margaret and the Queen admire the
Prince and his mount. — AP Picture.**U.S. Takes Over
Old Wehrmacht
Training Ground**

Bauholder, Aug. 27.

The United States Army in Germany is shift-
ing most of its troop, tank and artillery training
from the Grafenwohr area of Bavaria, almost
within cannon shot of the Czech border, to this old
Wehrmacht (German Army) ground in the heart
of the Rhineland-Palatinate, west of the river
Rhine.The French, who have occupied Bauholder
since the end of the war, have almost evacuated
the camp, and United States troops are moving
in. Two regiments of the Fourth Infantry Divi-
sion, which arrived in Germany in June, are already
here and the Second Armoured Division, which is
now staging near Mannheim, will have the bulk of
its troops here on permanent station.The Americans have com-
pletely renovated the elaborate
Wehrmacht barracks lay-out at
Bauholder.Painting and carpentering
crews have been busy for al-
most two months and the area
now glistens with new white
paint.Although the artillery ranges
have scarcely begun to func-
tion, a large sign on one of the
biggest buildings in the bar-
racks compound announces that
there Army engineers are erect-
ing an ultra-modern Post Ex-
change (PX service shop).
Cola distribution trucks
headed the vanguard of troops
to the new area, and soldiers
carrying the familiar six-bottle
containers are now an integral
part of the camp scene.Pending completion of the
new Post Exchange, which,
among scores of luxury items,
stocks nylon, a building ap-
proximately 120 feet by 60 feet
serves as a temporary PX.
The European Command Ex-
change Service has already got
petrol functioning, for private
vehicles and Post libraries are
in operation.SEPARATE COMMAND
The entire camp area has
been organized into a military
sub-unit, a separate command
which in turn is subordinate to
the Rhine Military Post, the
parent administrative unit for
the United States forces west
of the Rhine.The troops will live in tents
but the officers have taken over
the French officers' club, a
spacious, comfortable home
building with a parquet floor
and an unrivalled view of the
rolling Rhineland foothills.
Club rooms set aside by the
French for "Generaux" and
"Colonels" have been opened
up to officers of all ranks, and
the most obscure Second
Lieutenant may now drink his
cocktail at the elbow of a Gen-
eral.Bauholder is technically a
classified secret project, but
there is nothing to prevent
Soviet agents from gathering
whatever information they may
desire.
A secondary German public
highway bisects the camp, andtraffic is permitted to pass, un-
challenged, by any entry. In
fact, there are no sentries any-
where, and the troops appear
happy to discuss the training
programme as a break to the
monotony.**NOBODY EXCITED**Among the officers and men
now here there is a wide
divergency of opinion on the
urgency of the training mission.
The officers here comment
warily upon the "nervousness"
exhibited in the "United States"
in contrast to the "calm" which
prevails among the American
forces here."When we left New Orleans,"
one officer said, "We were all
keyed to come off the transports
fighting. But now that we are
here, we find that 'gobdies' is
excited."Bauholder is a badbox area
covering less than 10 square
miles. United States com-
manders, who point out that the
ranges are so restricted that
guns can be fired in only one
direction, are not satisfied. But
they say that it is the best area
available.As to the "nervousness" of
United States military installa-
tion in Germany, a large force of
Germans, male and female, is
employed at Bauholder.SECURITY PROBLEM
This poses a security problem
which United States com-
manders frankly admit they see
no way of overcoming.The Russians have the
answer. They seal off an entire
camp area, but we cannot do
that," one officer said.All the Germans employed, as
a stopgap measure, are screened
by the Counter Intelligence
Corps. But no one seriously
believes that this procedure is
satisfactory.So far, too, the Army has not
attempted to check the flow of
information from the troops to
their German sweethearts.At Bauholder, however,
security as yet raises no prob-
lem. While Army Information
Officers are loath even to men-
tion the camp, anyone is free to
visit the area and observe what-
ever interests him.—Reuter.**Octogenarian
Ballooning**Düsseldorf, Aug. 27.
Eighty-year-old Frau
Luise Scheller, Germany's
oldest woman parachutist
and balloonist, has com-
pleted a four-hour flight
in a balloon from Hilden,
near here, to Bietrop,
Westphalia.She was accompanied
by an official of the Ger-
man Aero Club.
Frau Scheller was
known before the First
World War under the
nickname "Miss Polly".
She recently said that
she might try another
parachute jump.—Reuter.**Doctors Say
'Yes' To Pay
Arbitration**London, Aug. 27.
The General Medical Services
Committee of the British
Medical Association has de-
cided to accept the Govern-
ment's offer of arbitration on
the size of the pool from which
National Health Service doctors
are paid.They will accept an independ-
ent arbitrator's decision and
will co-operate in working out
a revised plan for distribution
of the pool.The object of this revision is
to discourage unduly large lists
of patients and to improve the
position of practitioners least
favourably placed under the
present plan.Arbitration was offered by
the Minister of Health (Mr.
Marquand) and the Secretary
for Scotland (Mr. McNeill).**Explorers' Feat**Maurice, Aug. 27.
A new Swiss record for un-
derground descent was today
claimed for a group of ex-
plorers who last night climbed
down 320 metres to the bottom
of the Chevalier Cavern.The 20 explorers were all
members of the Swiss Speleo-
logical Society. For some of
them it was the third attempt in
recent weeks. Two previous at-
tempts having failed due to
flooding.Twelve days ago a group of
French and Belgian explorers
reached a depth of 605 metres
in a cavern in the Pyrenees in
the Pau region.—Reuter.**Death Of Korean
Communist**London, Aug. 27.
Pyongyang Radio, quoted by
the official Soviet news agency,
Tass, today reported the death
of Ho Hon, President of the
North Korean Supreme National
Assembly and a member of the
Foreign Affairs Ministry, who
died of a heart attack. The
cause of his death was not
mentioned.—Reuter.**HOLLAND MAY NOT SIGN
JAP PEACE
TREATY****Final Decision
To Be Taken At
San Francisco**

The Hague, Aug. 27.

Holland may abstain from signing the Japa-
nese peace treaty in San Francisco, according to a
Cabinet decision today. The Dutch Cabinet
agreed to send a delegation to the San Francisco
conference, headed by the Foreign Minister, Mr.
Dirk Stikker, with the Dutch Ambassador to
Washington, Mr. J. H. van Royin, as deputy leader.The Cabinet also decided to maintain its
objections, voiced earlier, to the draft treaty and
to reserve the right not to sign the treaty. She
will decide at the conference whether to sign.More than half of the world's population will
still be at war with Japan after the proposed peace
treaty is signed in San Francisco next month.This calculation was made
by diplomatic quarters in
Washington after a check of the
attitudes of various nations to-
ward the pact which the
Anglo-Americans have offered
to the San Francisco meeting,
to which 53 nations have been
invited.India, Burma and Yugoslavia
have already said they will not
sign the treaty. The Soviet Union
is not expected to accept the
Anglo-American draft and
China was not even invited.
Indonesia is coming to the con-
ference but authoritative sources
said she probably would not
sign the treaty, and if she did
it would not be ratified by the
Indonesian Parliament.These nations represent a
total population of 1,174,000,000,
or more than half of the world
population of 2,250,000,000.Diplomatic quarters here
expect the Soviet Union to make
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does not approve the British and
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The Soviet deputy Foreign
Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko,
upon his arrival in New York
today en route to San Fran-
cisco, said his Government
would present its own treaty
proposals. It is assumed by
top American officials that
these will be designed to play
up the objections which Indo-
nesia, India and other countries
have voiced against the Anglo-
American draft.Meanwhile, American officials
are trying to safeguard the
San Francisco conference
against what they describe as
the operations of the "Soviet
wrecking crew" headed by Mr.
Gromyko. They are circulating
among other nations suggested
rules of procedure which will
limit debate to one formal
statement on behalf of each
country, after which the
signing ceremony will take
place to be participated in by
those countries which wish to
adhere to the treaty in its
present form.While it is technically possi-
ble, under International Law,
for the conference to be thrown
open to discussion of entire re-
negotiation of the treaty, this is
considered highly unlikely to
occur.The Secretary of State, Mr.
Dean Acheson, as chairman of
the conference, will
preside during the discussion of
procedural matters, and the
Americans are believed to have
lined up more than the majority
required to endorse their rules
of procedure.—United Press.PAKISTAN DELEGATE
London, Aug. 27.
Mr. J. Abdul Rahim, joint
secretary-in-charge of the
Foreign Affairs Ministry, will
leave London by air tonight
for San Francisco to attend next
month's Japanese peace treaty
conference.The exact composition of the
Pakistan delegation to the Far
Eastern settlement conference
has not yet been decided. An-
nouncement on who will lead
and comprise it is expected to
be made in Karachi within the
next few days, according to a
usually reliable source here.The Pakistan Government in
Karachi yesterday announced
that it had accepted the American
invitation to the San Fran-
cisco conference.—Reuter.**CHANCE FOR P.I.**Washington, Aug. 27.
A Philippine Association official
said today that the Philip-
pines would have a chance to
show its "political maturity" at
the San Francisco peace con-
ference next week.Mr. A. L. Valencia, Association
representative in Washington,
said the Republic would be
making its most important inter-
national move, since its indepen-
dence, at the Japanese peace
treaty signing.He said it will be a unique
opportunity to show the world
we have achieved the stature of
a mature, independent nation.
It will be a chance to show our
support of the free nations and
the United States, with whom we
are fighting in Korea. Every
move we make at San Francisco
will be watched because we will
be representing one of the prin-
cipal free nations in the Far
East.The Association is charged
with bettering American-
Philippine relations.—United
Press.**Frauleins After
Beauty Title**Munich, Aug. 27.
Germany's first beauty contest
between women of the "Axis
Europe" competition in Cairo
this year."Miss Germany", 17-year-old
Vera Marks, a high-school girl,
of Frankfurt, will compete
against "Miss Baden", Cecile
Gronenberg, and "Miss Berlin",
Ingeborg Fehder.The International Committee
invited the three beauties
because West German newspapers
had claimed that Vera was not as
beautiful as Cecile and Ingeborg.
—Reuter.**TANK LANDING
SHIP SAFE**London, Aug. 27.
The Admiralty announced
today that the tank landing
ship "Massina", which suffered
damage to her hull, was safely
beached on her way from the
Persian Gulf to Aden, and
was expected to arrive today.On Thursday it was feared
that the "Massina" might have
drifted into the Gulf of Aden,
the base of the British fleet.
The ship was sent to Aden to
be repaired.—Reuter.**Hair of the dog**

AIRSHIP CRASHES
ON GYM ROOFCanada
Reverses
Policy

Ottawa, Aug. 27. The Canadian Trade Department announced today the imposition of a system of import controls aimed at enabling Canada to wage economic warfare against Communist countries if the need arises.

The controls give the Department power to clamp down on movement of goods into Canada.

Action was taken also to plug loopholes in the export of strategic materials by revising export permit regulations.

A Department official would not say in which countries the policy might be directed, but it was understood Canada would follow the lead of the U.S. which is putting a tough squeeze on trade with the Communist countries.

Canada's action represented a reversal of policy. It had been indicated previously that Canada did not want to injure trade with Communist China in non-strategic goods.

A trudging of goods has come in from Eastern European countries including Czechoslovakia and this trade may be cut down gradually under the new system of controls. Associated Press.

EGYPT WANTS DISPUTE
REFERRED TO
HAGUE COURT

Flushing, Aug. 27.

Egypt today demanded that the Security Council ask the International Court of Justice for an advisory opinion on whether Britain, France, the Netherlands, Turkey and the United States are qualified to vote on the resolution ordering Egypt to lift the restrictions on the Suez Canal.

The Security Council thereupon adjourned the discussion of the Suez Canal dispute to 7 p.m. (GMT) on Wednesday.

The Egyptian delegate, Mahmoud Fawzi Bey, tabled a draft resolution asking for a Court opinion after the Western delegates had rejected his previous contention that Article 27 of the United Nations Charter precluded them from voting on the resolution because they were interested parties.

Fawzi Bey introduced his resolution after delivering a blistering speech attacking Britain and the United States for contributing to unrest in the Near East by helping what he termed Israel's aggressive designs. He departed from his prepared text to introduce the resolution.

Mr. Warren Austin (United States) ruled, however, that the tripartite resolution was the only one that could be voted upon, therefore indicating that the Egyptian draft could not even obtain the test of a vote. This presumably is because Egypt is not a Council member. It appeared certain the Council would defeat the resolution.

At the opening of the session, Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain), speaking on behalf of the five delegations whom Egypt regards as unfit to vote because they are interested parties in the dispute, said Fawzi Bey's argument was entirely incorrect.

"NOT ALMIGHTY"

The Egyptian argument, if accepted, would prevent the Council from taking action on any issue where damage is inflicted against at least five of its members.

Fawzi Bey said, "The Security Council is not and was never meant to be almighty and omnipotent." Sir Gladwyn could not validly claim the five delegations are not interested parties.

As soon as Fawzi Bey had ended his speech, the Council President, Mr. Warren Austin, ruled that the tripartite resolution submitted by Britain, France and the United States was the only one that could be voted upon. This meant the Egyptian move would not even gain the privilege of a voting test.

Dr. Ting-tu Tsiang (Nationalist China) asked, however, that the vote on the tripartite resolution be postponed in order to give his delegation time to consider the Egyptian proposal.

Mr. Austin was technically correct in his ruling insofar as Egypt was not a Council member, but it would not be wise to consider the Egyptian proposal non-existent.

ONLY ONE

Mr. Austin spoke again, reiterating that from the viewpoint of Parliamentary procedure, the tripartite resolution was the only one that could be voted upon. However, there was no intent on his part to prevent discussion of the Egyptian proposal. The tripartite resolution should then be put to the vote unless the present parliamentary situation were changed. He was not attempting to steamroll the meeting.

Sir Gladwyn agreed with Mr. Austin's ruling, adding that the resolution of Egypt could not even be discussed unless sponsored by a Council member.

Dr. Tsiang took the floor again to propose a 48-hour postponement in voting on the tripartite resolution to see whether any Council member wished formally to sponsor the Egyptian resolution so it could be discussed. To do otherwise would be prejudging the issue on a substantive question.

Mr. Austin then submitted to a vote Dr. Tsiang's postponement motion. Sir Gladwyn said he would agree on the understanding that if nobody sponsored the Egyptian resolution by Wednesday afternoon, then the tripartite resolution would be the only one before the Council and would be voted on. United Press.

Thorny Issues
Discussed

Bonn, Aug. 27. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, spent five hours today with the American and British High Commissioners, today discussing the coming Washington conference on German disarmament.

They also discussed the thorny question of Germany's foreign property abroad.

Dr. Adenauer agreed to negotiate further with the Germans on this subject, a reliable source said.

Cyclone Havoc
In Congo

Brussels, Aug. 27.

A cyclone, ending a long series of drought, virtually "devastated" the area of Bunia near Stanleyville in the Belgian Congo during the week-end, according to reports reaching here today.

Bridges were swept away by rivers swollen by torrential rains. Roads were blocked by flood waters.

Many grazing cattle were killed by lightning. Electric current was cut off over a large area.—Reuter.

Judge Has
Talk With
Boy, 14

London, Aug. 27.

Judge Richardson, after hearing a mother's apology for contempt of court in keeping her 14-year-old son after custody had been granted to the father, adjourned the court at Moat Hall, Newcastle, to talk to the boy.

Two minutes later he returned. "He is a very nice and sensible little boy," he said. "He likes his mother best, which is quite natural. I asked him to give his father a chance and he has decided to go with him for a month."

The father, John Hutton Johnson, 39, of Currier-street, Byker, was granted a decree nisi last May on the grounds of his wife's misconduct and given custody of the boy.

On July 31 Judge Richardson made an order committing Mrs. Johnson to prison for failing to hand the boy over but suspended it to give her a chance of complying.

When the judge asked if the boy had been handed over, Mr. Clifford Cohen (for Mr. Johnson) said: "Five minutes ago."

After seeing him, the judge said the boy should stay with his father for a month, after which the mother could make another application for custody. He discharged Mrs. Johnson from the committal order for contempt.

Nurse Gets
Reward

London, Aug. 27.

"To my respected and devoted nurse-housekeeper, Gertrude Annie Leggett—£1,000, my residence and effects there."

The bequest was in the will of Mr. William Samuel Hopson, of Hove, for many years a Brighton draper, who died aged 91, leaving a £30,000 estate.

One of the principal legatees died before Mr. Hopson. So Mrs. Leggett, after the payment of other bequests, now gets the residue.

Mrs. Leggett, aged 52, entered the Hopson's service about 10 years ago, looked after Mrs. Hopson, who died in 1938. She said: "I had a shock when I heard the large sum I had been left. I believed I shall get about £20,000."

SONJA, HENIE'S
SUCCESSOR

Chicago, Aug. 27.

Arthur Wirtz announced today that the Olympic skating champion, Barbara Ann Scott, had been signed to head the 1952 Hollywood Ice Revue, whose star the long-horned Sonja Henie.

A spokesman for Wirtz said the producer asked Miss Henie to let him know by last week whether she would appear on the stage of the show, but she did not reply.

Polish Mutineers In Sweden



The 12 members of the crew of the Polish ship who mutinied and took the craft to Sweden have all been granted political asylum in that country. Here six of the freed Poles sit on the side of a fjord enjoying their freedom.—AP Picture.

Pakistan Takes
Exception To
Remarks By Envoy

Karachi, Aug. 27.

The Pakistan Government has protested to India about alleged "reunion propaganda" by the Indian Ambassador in Washington, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, it was learned here tonight.

Informed sources said that Pakistan had taken strong exception to the Ambassador's reported recent remarks to a meeting of American journalists that "we Indians have never accepted the two-nation theory. India and Pakistan will some day become one nation."

These sources said that the Pakistan protest said that these statements were in complete violation of the Indo-Pakistan agreement of April 8, 1950 (the Delhi Agreement).

This also nullified the assurances given by the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, in a letter to the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, on July 29 which stated: "We accept again the obligation undertaken by the Government of India about propaganda against the territorial integrity of both countries."—Reuter.

KARACHI TALKS

Karachi, Aug. 27.

The Pakistani Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, said today that he had discussed with Dr. Frank Graham how to put into operation two Security Council resolutions providing for the demilitarization of Kashmir.

Dr. Graham, the United Nations representative in Kashmir, had a 90-minute meeting today with the Foreign Minister shortly after arriving by air from Delhi.

He told reporters that he had been having further informal discussions with Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan.

Dr. Graham, who was accompanied by three of his senior advisers, said earlier that he did not know how long he would be staying in Karachi. This is his fourth visit since

Earl's Widow
Owes £26,000

London, Aug. 27.

Seventy-five-year-old Almina Countess of Carnarvon, "his debts" totalling £26,000, Mr. Leonard Ingram, Bristol Official Receiver, said at a meeting of creditors. They included £22,000 income tax and super-tax debts.

The countess, described as formerly of Higher Hopkott, near Minehead, Somerset, was not present. Mr. Ingram said her only assets consisted of household furniture, which she valued at £21,000.

Her first husband, the fifth Earl—who helped to discover Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt—died in 1938. Since then the countess had married, remarried and married a third time.

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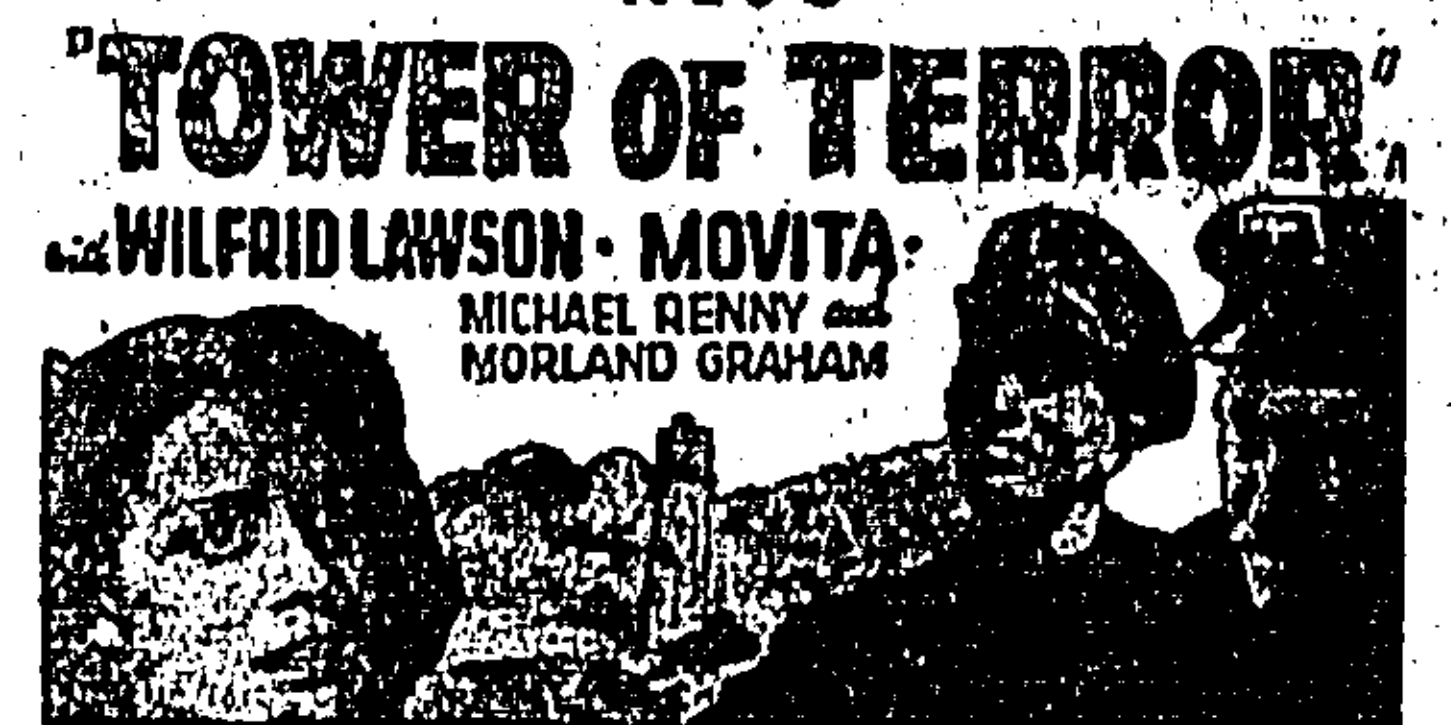
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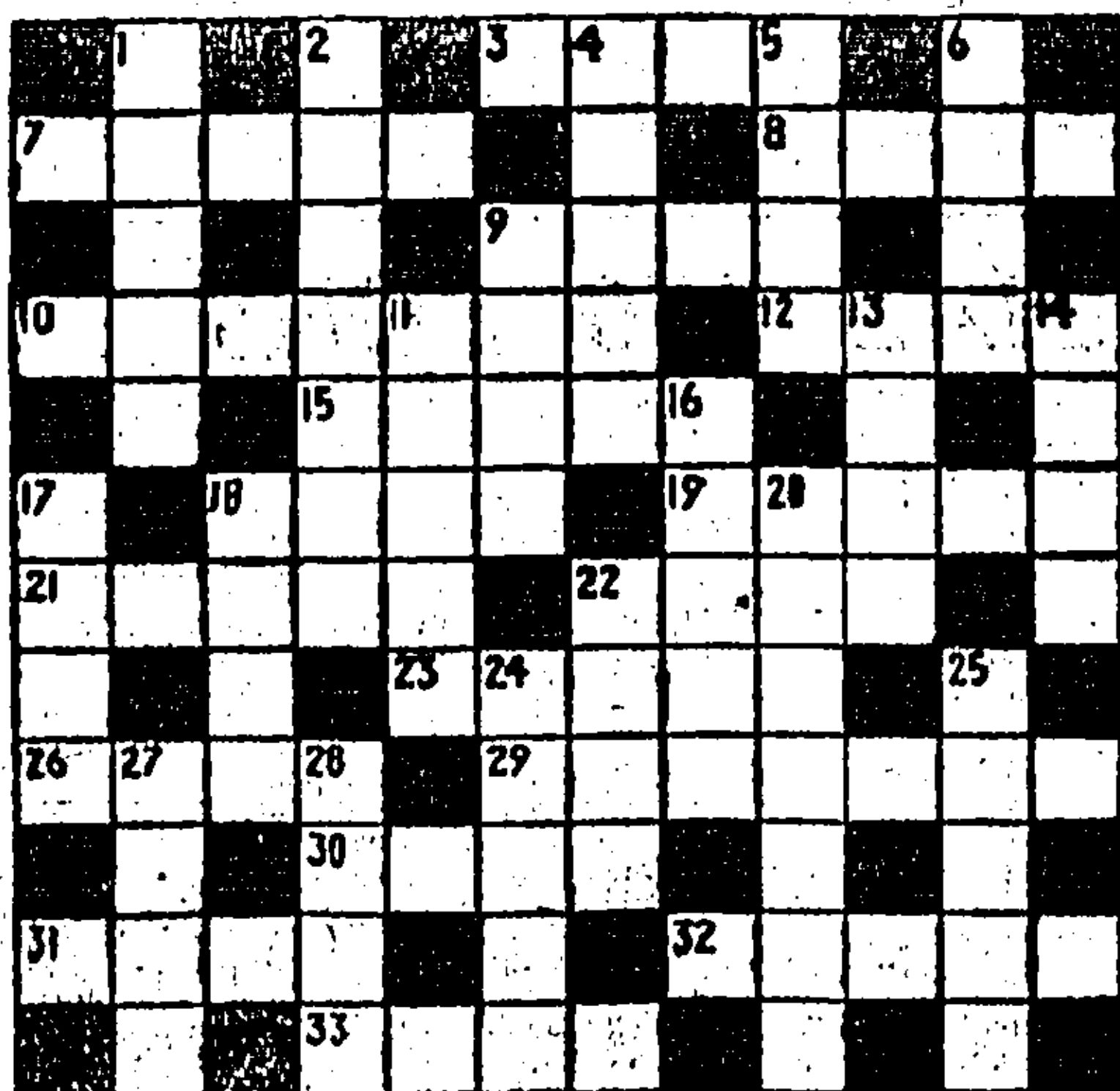
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- 16 Repose (4).
- 19 Fruit (5).
- 21 Have confidence in (6).
- 22 Drag along (4).
- 23 Humble (5).
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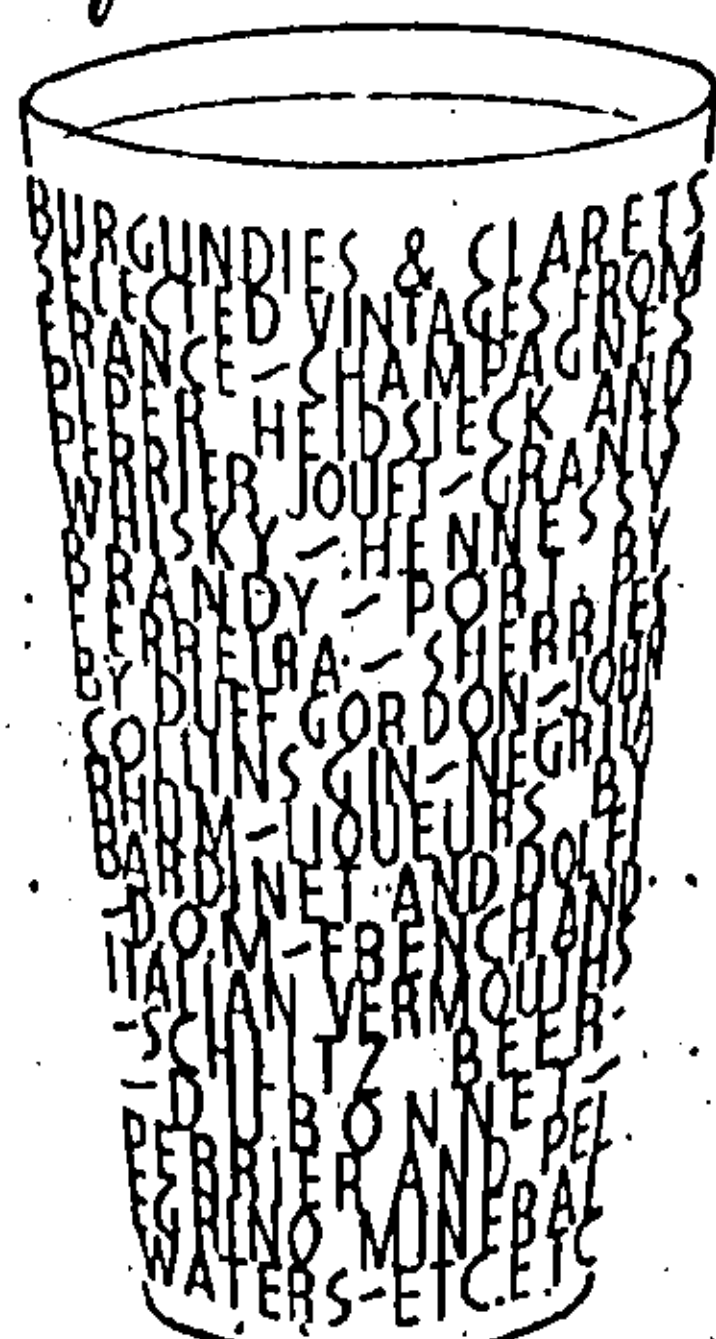
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- 6 Bird (4).
- 8 Zone (4).
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- 14 Measure of liquid (4).
- 16 Divert (5).
- 17 Pierce (4).
- 18 Stralagem (4).
- 20 Chose (7).
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- 24 Basilio (5).
- 26 Lure (5).
- 27 Curb (4).
- 28 Unite (4).

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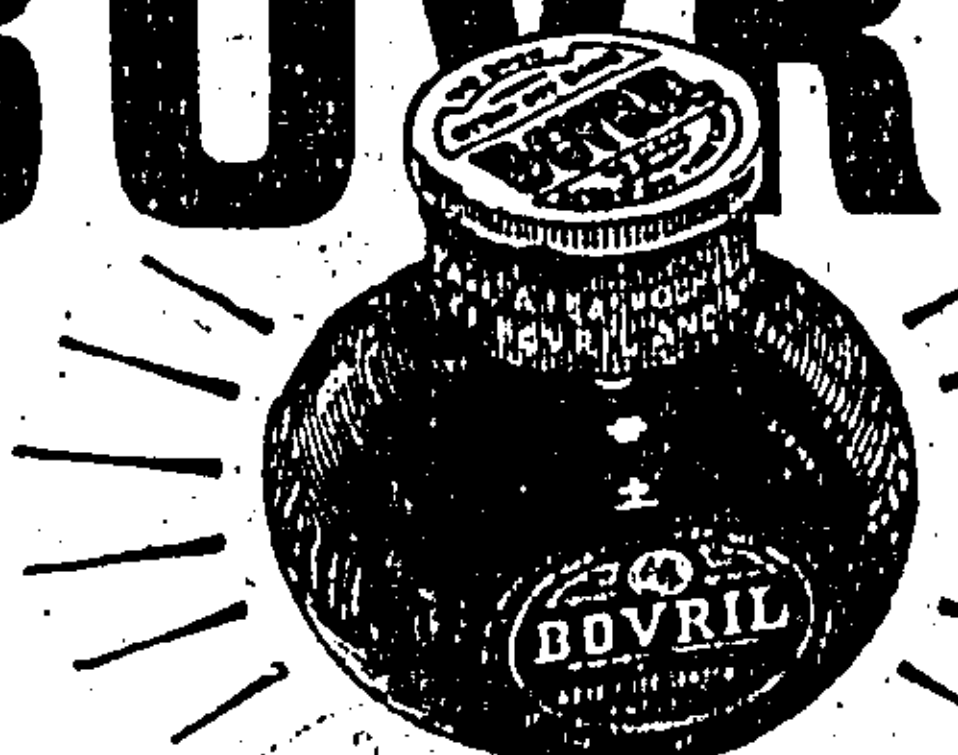


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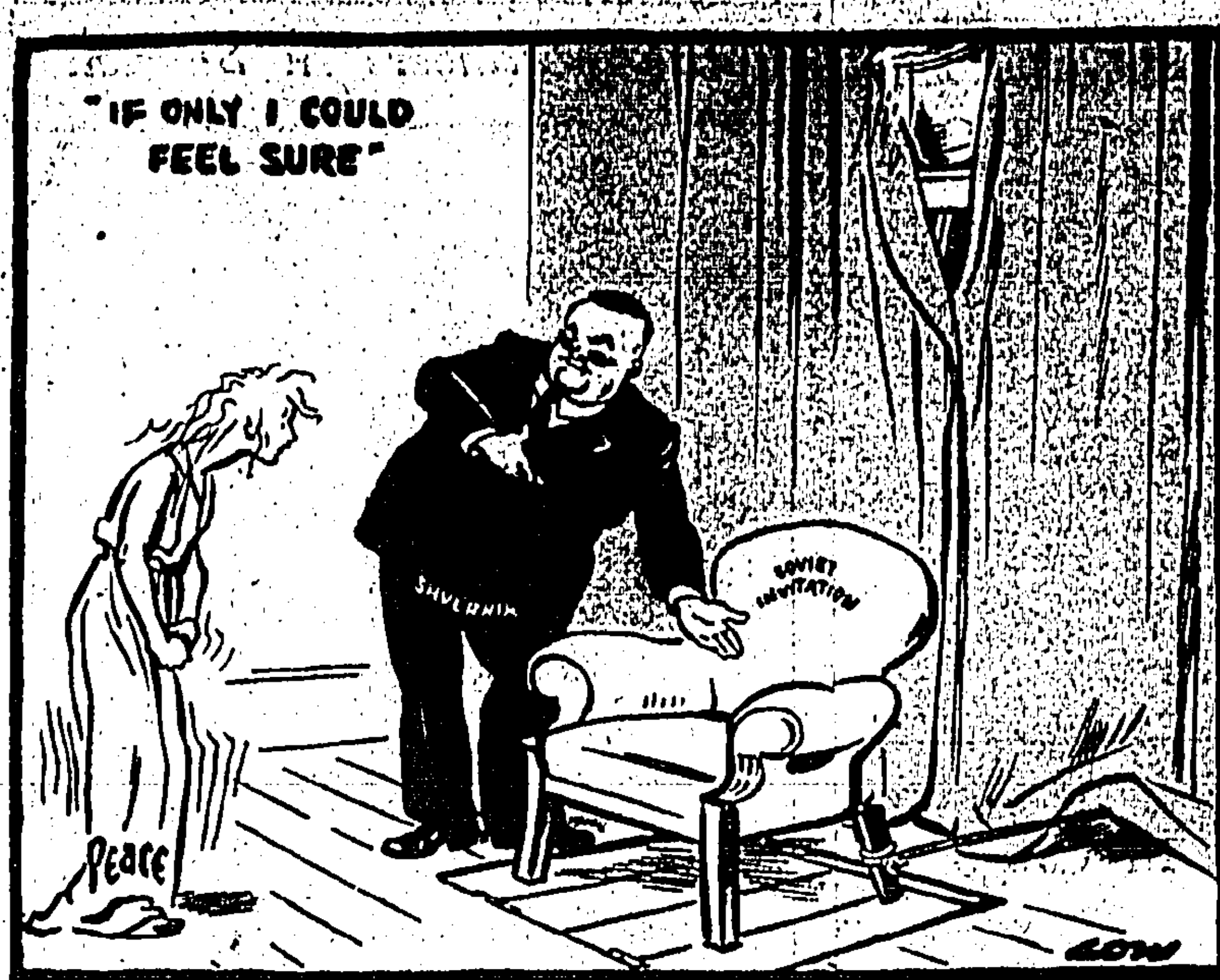
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Britain's New Rifle Is Best Yet Devised

By PETER LOVEGROVE

THE .303 Lee-Enfield No. 4 rifle, which has remained virtually unaltered since the Boer War, is on its way out of the British Armed Forces. Its revolutionary successor, the E.M.2 ("E" for Enfield) with a .280 calibre is the best infantryman's weapon that has ever been devised by any of the Western Powers. Experts consider, too, that it is very much better than the Russians' .296 rifle.

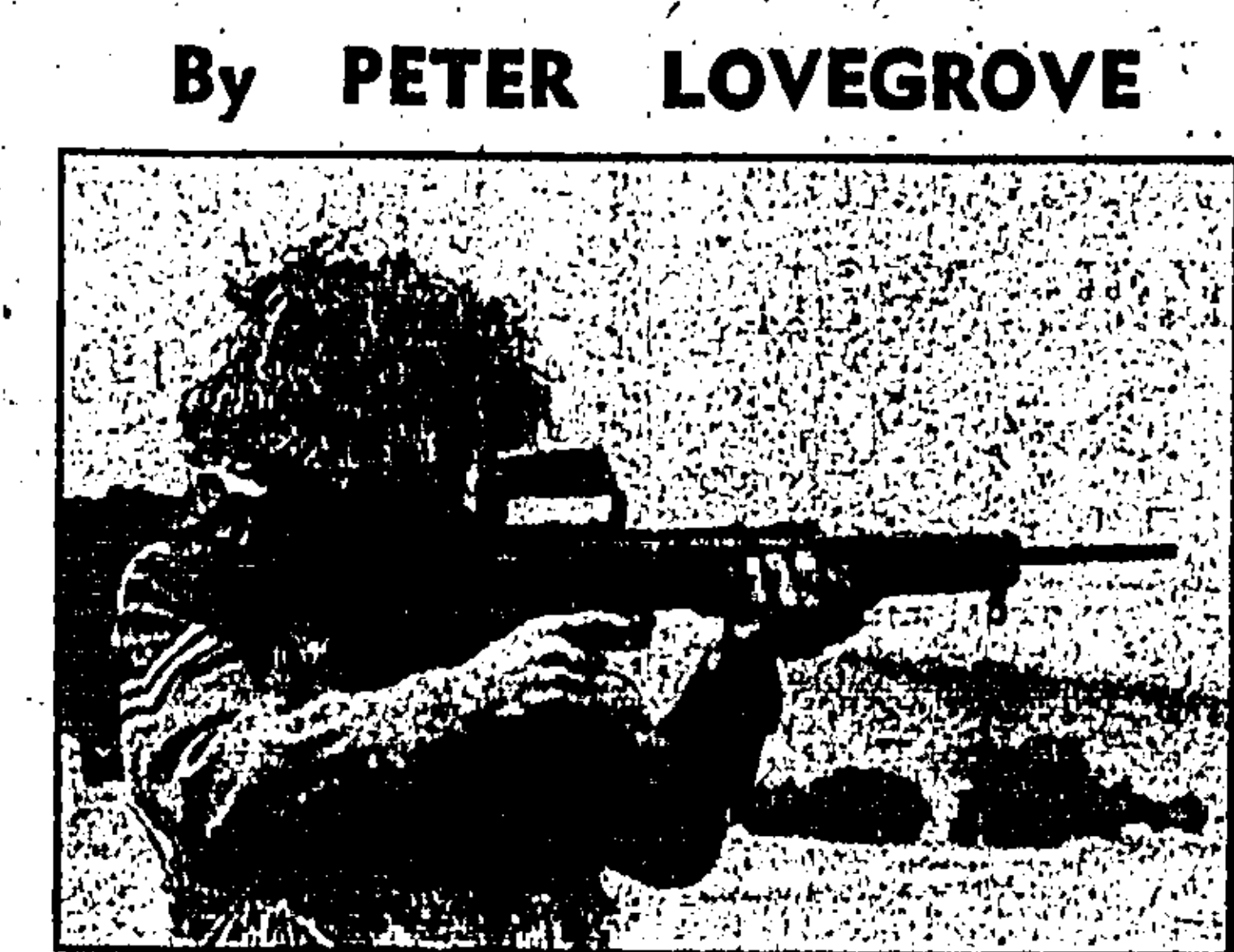
Those of us who had any doubts about this saw them convincingly dispelled by a very thorough demonstration given on special ranges in a small valley of the Wiltshire Downs at the back of the School of Infantry, Warminster. This was attended by representatives of General Eisenhower's S.H.A.P.E., various North Atlantic Pact organisations, Home Commands, the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force, and foreign military attaches, including those of Yugoslavia, Spain, Greece and Turkey.

This important gathering was addressed by Lt-Gen. Sir Richard Gale, the Director-General of Military Training, Brigadier J. A. Barlow, the famous Blisley shot and small-arms expert, and Mr E. A. Kent-Lemon, the assistant chief engineer in the Ordnance Design Department, who was chiefly responsible for the new weapon, before being shown just what the rifle can do.

It learned that it was decided in 1945 that excellent as the old .303 rifle had been in the hands of the most efficiently-trained infantry—and they showed it in World War One when they caused the Germans to imagine that we possessed numerous machine guns when in fact there were only two per battalion—it suffered from a number of defects when handled by hastily-trained conscript armies under modern conditions. It is too heavy; its bolt-operated action requires much training to obtain a reasonable rate of fire; its magazine is too small; the sighting is complicated; and the rimmed ammunition is more liable to stoppages in automatic firing.

What the War Office wanted was a light rifle, accurate, effective up to at least 600 yards, and capable of firing rimless ammunition. An ideal Calibre Panel, composed of scientists, technicians and experts, studied the whole range of calibres from .25 to .33 for two years, and eventually agreed on the .280 rimless round. This is much shorter and 18 per cent lighter than the .303, resulting in a big reduction in bulk and weight when large quantities of ammunition are being handled.

By mid-1947, designing of the rifle had begun. Towards the end of 1949, a small number of rifles and two models of medium machine guns had been completed, and were subjected to the most stringent technical tests in the United States from February to September 1950. The result is the E.M. 2, roughly similar to a machine carbine, and most unorthodox in lay-out. Though its barrel is precisely the same length as the .303, it is a much shorter weapon as the wooden butt has disappeared. This has reduced its length by a fifth, and its weight by 12 ounces. The bolt, too, has gone and is replaced by gas-operated self-loading action. The trigger mechanism is placed in front of the magazine, which holds 14 rounds. The new



The new .280 rifle, which is half a pound lighter and six inches shorter than the .303.

rounds; the recoil is slight and there is no "kick up." There is no need to take the hand off the trigger to change to fully automatic fire, which is done by pressing a stud with the knuckle. The same remark applies to the safety catch. The sight is a small unit-powered telescope which needs no focusing and is so accommodating that it will work even if a raw recruit puts his eye to it sideways—and it is at the same time a handle for carrying at the trail. The rifle strips most easily; by small, quick alterations it will become a sniper's rifle; it will fire grenades; with a special trigger guard it can be fired by a man wearing Arctic gloves; and it takes the No. 7 bayonet. It has been described as the paratrooper's dream, and you can take it wherever you can take the Sten gun. But its length and balance are all wrong for the present ceremonial arms drill which will require modification and a new manual.

Its performance on the ranges was most impressive. Expert riflemen, including the long-service QMSI Thwaites, the best shot in the Army, fired 28 rounds a minute with the .303 rifle (an exceptionally fine achievement), 43 with the United States Garand 30, and the remarkable total of 84 with the target— with the E.M. 2. The latter also made a sorry mess of steel helmets strung up on a target 600 yards away, but in the wood penetration test, although it came well above the minimum standards laid down, it was slightly inferior to the other two. This has not been the case, however, in previous tests.

Then came a demonstration which really amazed this expert gathering of big shots. Two E.M. 2 rifles were placed in a wooden box for five minutes and subjected to the most stringent artificial sandstorms ever devised, far worse than any Western Desert "khamsheen" could produce. When they were taken out, thickly coated with fine sand, they fired perfectly both single shots and automatic. The U.S. rifle was not put to this test as American experts freely admit that the Garand will not fire at all under these conditions.

What is more, any current small arms can be converted to .280 calibre ammunition. This was proved at Warminster when a converted Garand, the American BAR, light machine gun, the US Browning and our own Vickers were shown in action, as well as the new and still experimental .280 sustained fire machine gun, which will eventually replace the Vickers. Early in the new year, the new

four men each advancing on an objective, giving mutual support. The contrast in firepower was quite staggering—as though a section was being supported by a platoon. Since we have here a round that has a good range and penetrative power, and a rifle that is simple to manipulate and aim, simple to teach and accurate in fire, and able to stand up to the roughest use, why is there this controversy about their general adoption among the North Atlantic Treaty Powers, especially as standardisation is all-important.

Though no official information has been released, it is believed that production problems are one of the reasons. Critics say that in any future war Britain might be subjected to such severe bombing that much of our equipment would have to come from the U.S., and that therefore it should be based on arms and

weapons which are already in full production across the Atlantic.

At a meeting in Washington at the beginning of August, Mr Shinwell, the Defence Minister, was unable to get agreement for .280 calibre ammunition to be adopted as the standard. The question has now been referred to the N.A.T.O. Standing Group, and this body will also consider the production and economic problems caused by the change of calibre. A further meeting of Defence Ministers will be held in October, when a final decision will be taken.

But the United Kingdom Government have not changed their view that this calibre is the most suitable to meet British requirements and that the new rifle is the best weapon of its kind in existence. They will naturally wait for the meeting of Defence Ministers before taking a final decision, but in the meantime will continue their pre-production plans for the introduction of the rifle and ammunition.

Brigadier D. S. Gordon, the Deputy-Director of Infantry, who accompanied Mr Shinwell to Washington, told the Press at Warminster that Britain would reserve her right to continue with the .280 (which is to be known in future as the millimetre) whatever the decision on standardisation. He believed that the top U.S. military experts were all in favour of the new calibre, and added that certain Dominions had already said that they would follow us.

Conversion to the new calibre need not mean any delays in production, as the switch-over would anyway have to be gradual, and production of the present type of ammunition would have to continue for some time to come.

Evelyn Irons on THE FABULOUS RIVIERA

FAROUK & CO. HELP TOWARDS THE 'HOUSE FULL' SIGN

CANNES. Princess FAWZIA, has already installed herself there with her second husband, ISMAIL CHERIMEY BEY, whom she married after her divorce from the Shah of Persia. Farouk spent his first evening at Cannes at Palm Beach Casino, returning to his hotel at 6 a.m. next day. Narriman stayed in the hotel.

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Bed on the beach

Austerity Britain contributes handsomely to M. Mero's wellbeing. He has 106 Britons staying there now against 67 at the same time last year. They outnumber all other nationals, except Americans who total 157 (73 last year).

At nearby Juan-les-Pins, where the wild night clubs are, there is not a room to be had either. But Bohemian visitors from that easy-going artists and writers' quarter in Paris, St. Germain des Pres, get around the difficulty by sleeping on the beach. And very comfortably, too. They "borrow" the thick sunbathing mattresses and camp chairs which proprietors of the various bathing stations leave out on the shore these summer nights.

Existentialists from Paris feel at home here; one of their haunts, the Club du Vieux Colomier, has transferred itself to Juan-les-Pins, behind a facade decorated with realistic scenes in St. Germain des Pres.

Unrecognised

Harold LLOYD, off to Rome on the next stage of his European holiday has been sighted, unrecognised, at Cannes. St. Paul and other land beauty spots from the hotel at Cannes where he has been staying with his wife and his 22-year-old daughter Gloria (Mrs. GUASTI).

"I hardly ever wear my horn-rimmed glasses," he says, explaining the lack of recognition.

Lloyd is an artist, specialises in abstract painting, "admiring" PICASSO, but left Cannes without visiting the village of Vallauris to see the master. Picasso has announced that he intends to return to painting after five years spent chiefly in designing pottery. The French have a word for these dishes—Pissicettes.

Latest stories about MACLEAN and BURGESS being seen on the Riviera were described to me by the Surete at Cannes as "fantastic." I checked on one of them at a curious little bar near Cannes Harbour. There I found a gentleman called NANA of Montparnasse, a female impersonator known in Left Bank Paris bolies. He claims to have seen the two men in the bar ten days before. "I know them very well," he said with assurance. "They are American diplomats."

Infiltration

American influence on the Riviera expresses itself in the crap game at casinos.

At Monte Carlo's dignified Victorian gaming rooms, the croquer at the crap table crooned encouragement to the dice in purest East Side New Yorkese. "It's a Frenchman," said he, "I went to the States to learn the language."

A distracted Frenchman implored the shouting players to keep quiet "as people at other tables are trying to concentrate, Monsieur." An American in a black and white harlequin beach shirt replied that he was not going to be shushed for anyone. Somehow, bloodshed was avoided.

Pavement artist

A smart hairdresser at Cannes had chairs and driers installed on the pavement so that clients miss none of the fresh air and sunshine. Passers-by take no notice as the intimate details of feminine toilet are exposed to their view. One woman I saw there and her hair tied up in tufts for a perm, while two manicurists were busy — one on her hands, another inquiring her toenails.

Many women are having their hair parti-coloured. Platinum curls are mixed with honey brown shading to a darker brown at the back. The mixture is worn short or long.

Horse nonsense

Prevailing fashion for the beach for women with long hair is the Arab horse-tail style, tied up with velvet string a bright, chiffon handkerchief or anything you like.

I thought it must be nice to live in Monte Carlo, where there is no income tax, even the post office is a sumptuous marble hall newly and luxuriously equipped with club armchairs, and there is a cut door, and a maid to have cancelled only two performances because of rain in all its four years existence.

"Ah, but," sighed the languid woman, "we have our hardships, too. Look at the price of Butter—7s. 6d. a pound."

FOOTNOTE: Poster on Juan-les-Pins railway station says: COME TO ILLACOMBE, ON THE GLORIOUS DEVON COAST.

THE KING WHO HAS 150 SONS

By Gerald SCHEFF

A TALL, hook-nosed Arab prince brought an air of the desert to the Sussex Downs when he visited Lewes races.

The 44-year-old Emir Feisal, Viceroy of the Hedjaz, Foreign Minister of Saudi-Arabia, emissary of his powerful father, King Ibn Saud, is acclaimed the handsomest Arab of all.

He has a pale bronze complexion, grave men and bold, dark eyes. He wears flowing robes with white and gold head-dresses.

A Nubian bodyguard, armed with bejewelled dagger and Mauser pistol, accompanies him.

Feisal's day at the races was a day off during his ten-day visit to Britain as guest of the Government.

A dashing rider himself — his father owns 10,000 Arab horses — Feisal today mostly journeys by plane and car.

King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud, now over 70, has been called "The Cromwell of the Desert." He is King of the Nejd and the Hedjaz, Imam of the Wahabites, Guardian of the Holy Cities of Mecca and Medina and Lord of Arabia.

Ibn Saud is said now to have an oil income of more than £50,000 a day. He is reported to go into his per-

sonal treasure, or in subsidies to sheikhs owing him allegiance.

The other half is being spent on public works, including a 600-mile railway, a £2,000,000 road to Medina being built by a British firm, new harbour buildings, hospitals and schools, and a new British-built water pipeline.

His rule is based on the Koran. His subjects are the most religious of all Moslems. There is no smoking, drinking or dancing, and only martial music.

Penalty for theft is mutilation — the left hand cut off for the first offence, the right for the second.

Murderers are still publicly beheaded in the capital city of Riyadh.

The U.S. oil company, which now buys the Saudi-Arabian Government (largely Ibn Saud and Sons) half its profits for the concession employs no Jews for fear of offending Moslems.

The 3,000 Americans in the oil centre of Dhahran have no church, and Christian prayer-books are banned.

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A reference book credits the king with 32 sons, but official registers in foreign missions at Jeddah record about 150 sons, according to a Cairo report.

No mention is made of a large number of daughters.

He has probably had 200 wives, but many of the marriages have been political. At one, 40 sheikhs said "I do" for him by proxy.

Each spring the king goes gazelle-hunting in the desert with a host of people and 200 tents with silk-lined corridors, mobile electricity generators, and copper cooking-pots big enough to hold a baby camel.

When in 1945 Ibn Saud presented Mr. Churchill with a gold and jewel-encrusted dagger, he received in return six bottles of perfume.

It was a wise choice. The king, has said that like the Prophet, he has three solaces in life: "Women, perfume, and prayer."

He prays five times daily. He owns a car and a plane for the ladies of his harem for a special occasion.

British economic influence is growing in Saudi-Arabia.

FOOTNOTE: Feisal's visit was concerned with the Anglo-Saudi problem, the Anglo-Saudi oil concession, and the transfer of the Saudi throne.

He has an extensive harem. One of his sons, Prince Saud, is said to be a very handsome man, and is reported to go into his per-



"He's fallen for me, all right... He pulled my hair and kicked me in the shins again today!"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A DOG which had been taught to give up its seat in trains to ladies, jumped from a first class corner-seat in a crowded train last night.

"I'm not as old as all that," said the lady. "They didn't say anything about age," replied the dog. "They just said give up the seat to a lady." "Oh, well," said the lady. "I'm old myself," went on the dog. "You don't suppose I like standing. But it's manners. That's what it is." "You needn't say it so grudgingly," said the lady. "Oh, go on, take the seat," growled the dog. "Thank you, not," said the lady. "I'd rather stand. 'More fool you,'" said the dog, settling himself comfortably in the seat. "I wish you two wouldn't talk so much," snapped a passenger over his newspaper.

A bowler's eye view

It is believed that the Cockle-Carrot Commission, after hearing enough expert evidence to deafen a camel, is inclined to accept the theory that it would be just as easy to sleep in a brimless bowler without ventilation holes as in one with them. In other and equally fatuous words, these little vents, for

nightwear, are purely decorative, whatever their cooling properties during the day. And it must always be remembered (I forget why) that even in the daytime, if the wearer of a brimless bowler stands in the sunshine, the heat of the sun will penetrate through the vents. So will rain, hail, or snow. That is why the vents are made so laughably small. "They are but tiny casements opening on to another world," as the man said when he looked at Saturn through the crown of his hat.

Councillor Tudmarsh replies

COUNCILLOR TUDMARSH said yesterday: "The suggestion that I would be capable of bestowing an ardent kiss on Miss Slopercorner at the christening of a gas-container is little short of outrageous. If I pressed her arm at the buffet it was merely to guide her away from a rather used pile of sandwiches, and towards the sliced cake. My kiss would have been entirely academic, and no more significant than the annual kiss I am called upon in the course of duty, to bestow on the horse which wins our local steeplechase."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

BORN today, you have a high I.Q. You can become one of the outstanding figures of your generation if you use your talents. Artistic, musical, poetic and literary you may combine the arts in a new form which will have a great effect upon those who follow after you. One thing, however, you are against. You are so much of a perfectionist, you sometimes produce too little. Don't waste your valuable time with nonessentials.

You have the scientific approach to most problems and your memory is exceptional. This might make you a fine experimental scientist were you to enter this field. Actually, you may do almost anything you desire, for the stars have given you all the potential for great accomplishment. There is, one might add, a touch of genius in you—the spark

that is waiting to be ignited by your efforts.

Highly intuitive, you have a sense of universality which in the last analysis is the true test of greatness in creative work. You enjoy travel and will probably do a lot of it. You should never lack for the world's goods, since money comes to you naturally. Yet, you may never be tremendously wealthy since you are not interested in money for money's sake.

Your love of nature is strong and you will be happiest if you live in an early age to someone who shares your hopes and ambitions and can inspire you to your best work at all times.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Don't get into too complicated a situation with members of the fair sex. It can lead to trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Be bored with your own environment, take a trip to some other. You'll be glad to get home again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Commend others for a job well done and see how much happiness it can bring them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Your intuition should guide you

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the capital of the Irish Free State.
2. What was the traditional nickname of Robert McGregor?
3. How many voyages did Columbus make to the western hemisphere?
4. Name the second largest continent.
5. From what affliction did Beethoven suffer?
6. What tributary of the Missouri forms the boundary of Arkansas?

(Answers on Page 10)

• BARBS •

By HAL COCHRAN

NOW that schools are out we wonder how many mothers remember what peace and quiet was like.

Women flirts are fairly common these days. How do they resist the temptation to pry into air pockets?

The quickest way to get around the coast of large cuts of meat is to take a short cut.

How do such beautiful complexions come out of such sloppy vanity?

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gips

Dealer: South. Game all.

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W	A 10 9 8	N	7 6 5
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W	4 3 2	N	7 6 5
N	7 6 5	E	10 9 8 7
E	10 9 8 7	S	Q 10 9 8

This hand was played at six tables in a Masters' individual contest. In one case it was thrown in, but at other tables North opened One Heart after two passes in the hope of making a score or indicating a favourable defensive lead. The fate of the hand depended on South's response.

In two cases he gave the only natural and safe response—One No-Trump—which was passed out West led 4-2, presenting South with four tricks in the suit, and the subsequent defence allowed declarer to make nine tricks for top score.

At the remaining tables South considered his hand too strong for a "negative" No-Trump; one bid Two Diamonds, the other Two Clubs, which were the final and painful contracts.

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Intelligence Test

ATALANTA'S RACES

By T. O. HARE

"OUR Games Mistress, Miss Harewood, is mad on cross-country running," declared my friend, Atalanta. "This term we've had two inter-house competitions. There are three houses with three runners, from each, and we secure a lot of points for the first house, two for the second, and so on. The lowest score wins."

"Have you taken part?" I asked.

"I have," said Atalanta. "I ran for my house on both occasions, and I was the runner-up competitor. I was placed second for my house each time. There were three girls in a triple tie. The first was the more exciting, I think, because my girl house (after the first) belonged to a different house from the one in front. The second was a dead heat between two girls."

"No," said Atalanta. "Though in the second race I was placed second, I was the same house as the one in front. I was only a couple of yards behind the first girl. The same number of runners were behind Atalanta in each race. Did her house on either occasion supply the first girl home?"

(Solution on Page 10)

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1. Paul, with last, duly arranged to find this old weapon.
2. Who would believe a drunken idiot would become a hero?
3. This does not suggest whispering.
4. Has no back, out back it comes and steaks.
5. A loud and noisy lady said.
6. Propeller.
7. The carline takes in a large number of these days.
8. Generally considered overrated.
9. Fins.
10. However, ruthless (it's animal skin).
11. Cure often to get unbalanced item.
12. Dominated.
13. Possessed.
14. Gifted.
15. One that feeds on carrion.
16. Given on the first letter and set them all.
17. A large number of it's a sam-bourine.
18. Place for masts—a bit sticky.
19. You may enter with one.
20. Last month surely.
21. Doing nothing.
22. You'll find that a channel may be thus named.
23. Follow returning a nod.
24. Commonly joined into anchor.
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Forest Hills Tournament:

UNITED STATES NATIONAL SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Forest Hills, Aug. 27.
Veteran Gardner Mulloy of Florida entered the third round by whipping Henry Bassford Jr. of New York, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 in the United States National Singles Championships. All other seeded players advanced to the third round without any upset.

Frank Sedgman (Australia) top foreign threat, scored an easy win over Gil Bogley, former National Junior Champion, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. Sedgman had entered the second round after a first round bye.

Eight-seeded Budgie Patty entered the third round by defeating Tony Vincent, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3; and seventh-seeded V. Seixas advanced with a 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Charles Devcr.

Fourth-seeded Herbie Flam of California powered his way into the third round with a 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Ricardo Balbiers of Chile.

Tony Mottram (Britain), fourth-seeded foreigner, joined the parade of favorites into the third round with an easy 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Stanley Rumbough of New York. He was followed by Don Candy (Australia), seeded sixth and an unofficial member of the Australian Davis Cup team, who trounced August Ganczmulier of New York, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Art Larsen beat Carter Anthony (Hawaii) 6-2, 6-0, 6-4. Hamilton Richardson beat Larry Huebner, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 10-8.

Tony Trabert beat Dihal Mater Jr., 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. Earl Cochell beat Enrique Buse (Peru), 6-4, 6-4, 3-0, 6-4.

D. Vogt defeated Dr Julius Heldman, 13-11, 6-4, 6-3. Henri Rochon (Canada) beat Mario Olmedo (Peru) 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

Eddie Moylan of New Jersey beat Earl Kemy (France), 3-6, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Fred Fisher of Seattle beat Sharad Duedhar (India), 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

Brendan Macken (Canada) beat Richard Fine, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3. Pablo Eisenberg of New Jersey defeated Nadin Hajjar (Lebanon) 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
In the women's division, sixth-seeded Miss Beverly Baker of California, trimmed Miss Margaret Varner of Texas, 6-3, 6-4, while 10-year-old Miss Maureen Conolly of San Diego, California, was disposing of Miss Francis Schneidwind of New Jersey, 7-5, 6-0.

In the first round of the women's singles, Miss Kay Tuckey (Britain) beat Miss Jacqueline Mariellin (France), 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs Patricia Canning Todd beat Miss Jean Clarke, 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs J. J. Walker-Smith (Britain) defeated Miss Betty Cumble of New Jersey, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Majorie Buck of Massachusetts beat Miss Helen Fletcher (Britain), 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs Joy Mottram (Britain) beat Miss Rhonda Hopkins (Connecticut), 6-4, 6-4.

In the second round Miss Althea Gibson beat Miss T. Greenberg, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Doris Hart beat Miss Julia Samphson 6-0, 6-3.—United Press.

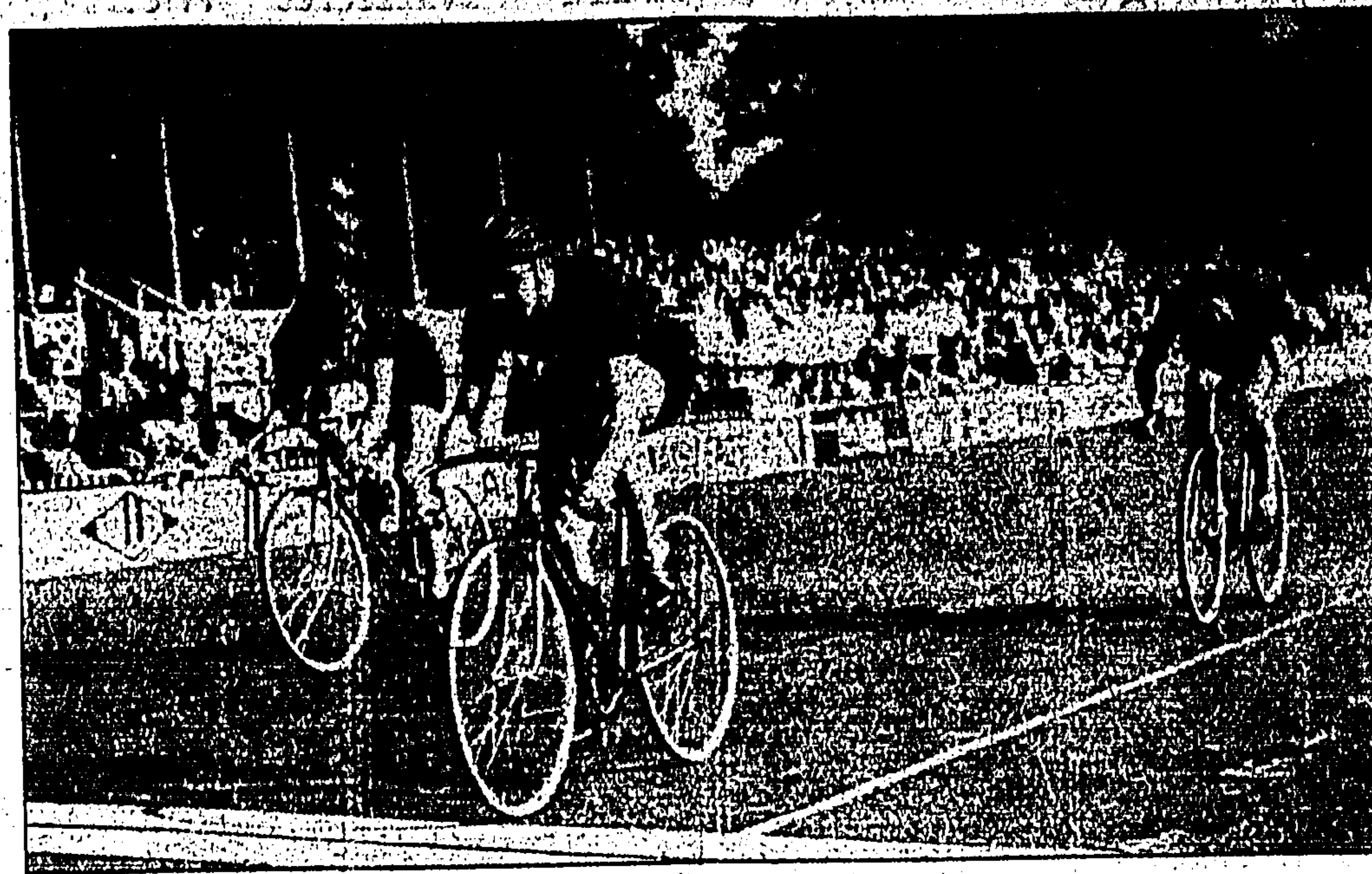
Brian Close May Play For Arsenal

London, Aug. 27.
Brian Close, the England and Yorkshire cricketer, is expected to be released from the Army shortly and should be available to play soccer for Arsenal this season.

Close, who joined Arsenal from Leeds United and signed his professional forms last August, has not yet worn the colours of the London club owing to Service duties and the tour of Australia with the MCC cricket team.

Over six feet tall and weighing more than 13 stone, Close can play equally well at either inside or outside-left.—Reuter.

INTER-SERVICES CHALLENGE TROPHY RACE



The Army Team at the finish of the nine-laps Team Pursuit Race which they won at the Herne Hill track in the Inter-Services Challenge Trophy cycling match. The riders—M. Hague, in front, P. Bretherton on left and K. Mitchell behind.

Home Soccer Results

London, Aug. 27.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 2 Sunderland 1
Blackpool 0 Portsmouth 0

SECOND DIVISION
Blackburn R. 3 Doncaster R. 3
Brentford 1 Everton 0
Rotherham U. 2 Cardiff C. 0
Sheffield W. 1 Leicester C. 0

THIRD DIVISION
Southern
Port Vale 0 Southend U. 0
Shrewsbury 2 Reading 1

THIRD DIVISION
Northern
Bradford 4 Stockport C. 2
Chesterfield 3 Workington 1
Gateshead 3 Halifax Town 0
Mansfield T. 3 Accrington S. 0

—Reuter.

Football League Lifts Its Ban On Broadcasts

London, Aug. 27.
The Football League today lifted its ban on broadcasts of matches following protests by millions of soccer fans.

When the ban was first announced in June, the Homes for Blind and Crippled Ex-Servicemen pleaded that thousands of keen football fans among the war blind would be bitterly disappointed if the League persisted in the ban on broadcasting.

The League took this into account today when they decided to appoint a special committee to meet shortly the representatives of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

They will discuss the conditions under which "live" broadcasts should be resumed.

The BBC turned down a suggestion earlier that commentaries should be recorded during the game and broadcast later. Now the League have decided that no previous announcement of the match to be broadcast should be made.

—Reuter.

The South African Tour —Reflections On The Test Series

BY A CORRESPONDENT

London.
The 1951 Test series between England and South Africa is completed. By three matches to one, England has won the rubber with one game drawn. For Dudley Nourse, captain, Eric Rowan, vice-captain, and several other members of the South African side, this is almost certainly their last cricketing visit to Britain. And time is running out on them rapidly.

Their final match against T. N. Peck's XI commences at Scarborough on September 8 and shortly after they will board the ship for the return trip home. The one exception is Cuan McCarthy, the young fast bowler who goes up to Cambridge to complete his studies.

Football League Clubs Are Not Unanimous On The Broadcasting Ban

By ARCHIE QUICK

The Football Association Broadcasting Subcommittee's report shows that the League Clubs are by no means unanimous about the proposed ban. Here is a selection from their varying views:

"If the broadcasting of a match was not publicised beforehand there would be no objection. It is also the opinion that with five million people listening in the BBC should make a bigger financial contribution."

"It is when the weather is not good and our match is to be broadcast that our attendance is low."

"Broadcasting seems to affect reserve team attendances. When our first team is away and is to be broadcast then it is most noticeable."

"While we have not noticed any increase in our gates through broadcasting, the general effect of broadcasting on gates must be beneficial in the long run."

"The BBC will give some sort of sport on Saturday afternoons. If Soccer is banned, they will turn to Rugby and other events. This would do League clubs harm in public value. Broadcasting has popularised the game and increased the gates."

"The detrimental effect that exists when matches are broadcast can be modified by a more equitable division between First, Second, and Third Division."

"In a city where there is more than one League club supporters go to each on alternate Saturdays—but not if their side is being broadcast away from home."

"Stanley Mortensen's suggestion of one League match in any Division being played on Saturday mornings and broadcast for the blind and hospitals is good. Any financial loss could be rectified by a pool."

"The Cup Final and International broadcasts affect the gates, not those in the League."

"A ban on broadcasting would lead to an increase in gates at junior matches. It would help the non-League clubs. Weather affects gates, however, more than radio."

"Broadcasting spoils the gates of struggling non-League and junior clubs—just the people who should be encouraged in order to supply a flow of players to the senior ranks."

This seems to summarise most of the pros and cons of the topic. My personal opinion is that the ban must and will be lifted, and a hint the League Chairman, Mr. Arthur Drewry, dropped to me on the season's opening day at Southampton that the League is to hold a special general meeting to discuss the subject could indicate that the clubs are preparing to retract their "ban" resolution.

THE SAGAR SAGA

Quite the most remarkable man in football is Ted Sagar, Everton's goalkeeper, whose last 23 years is an astonishing fact that this lanky-eyed doyen of all Soccer professionals was the Goodison Club's keeper when they spent their only season ever in Division Two—in the 1930-1 season.

So his appearance at the Dell on the season's opening day was a football milestone passed, and this "Peter Pan" marked it with a display which had the Southampton crowd roaring him smiling happily and waving his hand.

The Sagar Saga was a series of superlative saves, mostly from two-footed outside-right Eric Day with whom he waged a two-man duel in the first half and for the last but one shot—the only goal.

What can one say of these tourists from the Union who have played to the best of their ability and have proved such charming guests? Undoubtedly they have not been the playing success that the West Indians or the Australians were. Nor have they a record comparable with that of the New Zealanders who managed to avoid defeat in four three-day Tests against England.

NEGATIVE APPROACH

South Africa lost the Test series mainly because their approach to the matches was negative. Even though Dudley Nourse had the luck to win the toss four times out of five, the attitude of his batsmen suggested that from the very first ball they were trying to avoid defeat.

Even the double centuries by Nourse at Trent Bridge and by Rowan at Leeds were compiled with an air that suggested that it was a sin to hit the ball too hard. Exceptions to this line of thought were McLean, Van Ryneveld, Cheetam and Walke. In these the Springboks have young batsmen who will serve them well in years to come.

Nor can it be denied they were unfortunate to lose the services for over half the tour of young Michael Melle, their fast bowler who had to undergo an operation for hernia.

In the only Test in which he was fit enough to appear, he claimed four wickets at a total cost of only 17 runs. Who can say that if he had been available in the other games either to displace McCarthy or Chubb or to give them additional support, that South Africa might not have drawn the series?

THE RISE OF PETER MAY

From the English point of view the visit of the South Africans has been notable because it has seen the rise of a young batsman who will surely play as big a part in the next 15 years of English cricket as Hobbs did in the years before the war.

The reference is to P.B.H. May, the young Surrey amateur, who scored a century in his first Test innings at Leeds. Providing economic circumstances do not render it impossible for him to stay in the game, he will rank with the great batsmen of all time.

Another interesting newcomer to the scene has been the young Yorkshire opener, Alastair Bodger. It is sufficient of him to say that he is moulded in the best Hutton tradition.

England's two needs now are a pace bowler to support Alastair Bodger and a slow left arm spinner. When two players have come up to these positions satisfactorily, England will be in a position to face the next Australian challenge with assurance.

(London Express Service).

Tour Of Britain

Newcastle, Aug. 27.

The Tour of Britain is developing into a "battle of champions," and Dave Bedwell, the British road race titleholder, won today's stage, but Ian Steel, the Scottish Champion, had enough in hand to keep his lead in the general classification.

Today's stage of 240 kilometres (about 150 miles) between Glasgow and Newcastle was covered by Bedwell in 6 hrs. 46 mins. 2 secs, he having left the field after two miles today.

Despite strong headwinds and heavy rain, Bedwell's teammates, Clive Parker and Ian Greenfield, set a fast pace but 25 miles from the finish Steel put in an all-out burst on the leaders to keep his place in the aggregate time.

In the final sprint Bedwell beat Parker by 2-1/2 lengths with Greenfield a further three lengths away.

Andre Lenore, of France, was fourth—6 mins. 57 secs. behind the leaders.

Steel led the general classification at today's race with a time of 41 hrs. 58 mins. 10 secs. followed by A. Taylor with 42 hrs. 4 mins. and 12 secs.—Reuter.

Stirling Moss To Drive BRM Cars

London, Aug. 27.
Stirling Moss, the 21-year-old British motor racing driver, will be at the wheel of one of the new British BRM cars in the Spanish Grand Prix at Barcelona on October 28 and he will also drive a BRM next season.

Moss paid a visit yesterday to see Raymond Mays, originator of the BRM project, at the works in Lincolnshire to discuss future plans as regards driving the BRM.

Moss also visited the BRM testing track at Folkingham Airfield, where he had a frank talk with Mays and Peter Berthon, the designer, as regards the development work now being carried out on the BRM.

It was afterwards announced that Moss would drive a BRM at Barcelona, where it is hoped to enter either two or three cars.

The 1952 racing season was discussed and Mays said: "Moss has agreed to drive officially for the BRM in all the Grand Prix races that the BRM enters next year."—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



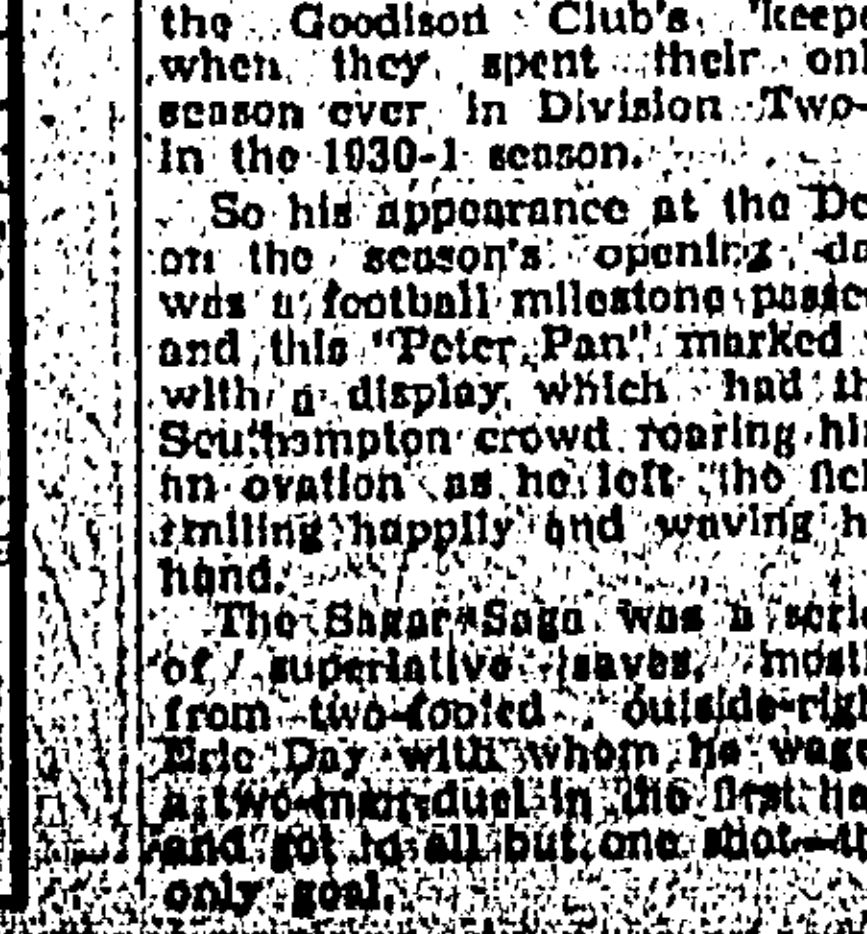
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Indonesian, Consulate General.

NOTICE

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The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Thursday, 30th August, 1951. (Liberation Day).

Hongkong, 28th August, 1951.

All Canada Wants To See Princess

Ottawa, Aug. 27.

The Canadian Government committee in charge of arrangements for the visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip in October are sifting hundreds of invitations from practically every city, town and village in the Dominion.

When the committee have decided on a proposed itinerary, it will be discussed by the Canadian Cabinet.

On being approved, it will be submitted to the Princess, through the British Government, for her comments. Task of preparing the suggested route is likely to take a few weeks.

Million Left By £22 Emigrant

Melbourne, Aug. 27. James Richardson, who left the little Yorkshire town of Hurford in 1930 with his fare to Australia and £22, has died in Melbourne leaving £1,000,000.

He has bequeathed £250,000 mainly for the children of his native town (pop. 5,000).

Mr Richardson, known to a generation of Melbourne people as "Jimmy," was 87. He never married; never had a home outside a room in one of the chain hotels he built; never owned a car; never took a holiday.

He was one of a family of 12, and has a brother and sister still living in Scotland. Mr Robert Richardson, of Kilmarnock, and Mrs A. Hart, of Hurford.

After small legacies to relatives and friends, he left half his estate to be divided between charities in Australia and Hurford, and the remaining half for brothers and sisters.

Each invitation stresses special reasons why the Royal visitors should include the area concerned in their tour.

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The choice, though difficult, will be simplified by the need to arrange a trip in which travel and public functions can be cut to a minimum.

In addition to seeing places of historical and industrial interest, it is expected that the Princess will wish to include some of the more famous beauty spots, such as the Rocky Mountains, the Great Lakes and national parks.

Many Canadians consider that autumn weather is the best of the year.

The days are mild, with an almost complete absence of wind.

Maple, birch and other trees stretch mile after mile, ranging in colour from orange, gold and scarlet to green.—London Express Service.

Egyptian Reply To Britain

London, Aug. 27. The Egyptian Ambassador, Amir Fasha, called at the Foreign Office tonight to deliver replies to letters from the Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, urging Egyptian leaders to do nothing to break down negotiations for revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty. Mr Morrison wrote the letters to the Egyptian Premier and the Foreign Minister.—United Press.

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"MOUNTIES" BREAK DRUG RING

Toronto, Aug. 27.

The threat of drug addiction among teen-age boys and girls, such as that uncovered recently among the youth of the United States, has been checked before it could get a foothold in Canada, police believe.

Inspector Cruikshank, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who is in charge of the enforcement of drug laws, reports that there has been a definite drop this year in the number of narcotics cases.

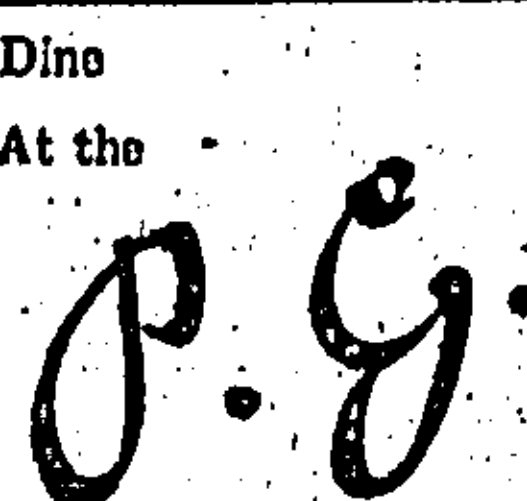
In Montreal, the RCMP claim they have just smashed a dope ring which was controlled from Italy by "Lucky" Luciano, former vice king in the U.S.A., who was deported.

Five men were arrested—one of them, say the police, while he was on his way by taxi, to deliver more than \$5,000 worth of heroin.

In Toronto, the police say there is only one major illegal supplier of drugs left. Three big dealers were arrested a year ago. Since then the drive against drug sellers and addicts has been intensified.

A few weeks ago Mounted Police, co-operating with United States police and customs agents, broke up a gang who had begun to smuggle marijuana cigarettes and heroin into Canada to sell to youths and girls at Crystal Beach, Ontario.

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(By "Traveller")

Shanghai's once famous night-life has, of course, long since departed. The few bars that remain open at night are almost without customers. But tiffin-houses and restaurants appear to be well patronised at the midday interval. Famous hotels have either closed or are being run by the "boys."

Some curious attempts to make business on new lines have been witnessed. Thus one notable hotel started after "liberation" to make a specialty of mass weddings — you only had to provide the girl and everything was done for you. You could hire the necessary apparel for both bride and bridegroom, have the required witnesses on hand, enjoy the procession along a gorgeous red carpet, have a regular banquet, etc. — all at an inclusive price which — I have been informed — was really moderate. Business is said to have been brisk at the start but I heard afterwards that it had fallen off.

\$40 Million Reservoir

(Contd from Page 1)

Chung Valley scheme, said that the first visit of Consulting Engineers took place in May 1949, and their report was not completed until December of that year.

It might well have been later but for the enterprise shown by the late Mr. W. J. E. Blinn, the chief Consulting Engineer, who, stranded in North Africa after the fall of France, succeeded in getting back to England only by signing on as a galley steward on a British tramp steamer.

The Consulting Engineers' report confirmed the scheme as a whole, but it was not possible to settle the actual site.

Further boring work continued throughout 1949, revealing that the favoured site was not, in fact, very good, and boring started on a fourth site. Then the war intervened.

SCHEME COMPLETE
After the war it was necessary to obtain new drilling equipment, and boring was able to start in 1947. This made it possible for the fourth site, known as the Waterfall Site, to be accepted as suitable for a reservoir, and the scheme, on paper, was thus complete.

The new problem created, however, was cost. From an original estimate of \$21 million, the estimated cost in 1948 became around the \$100 million mark. This introduced the question of whether a modified Tai Lung Chung scheme could be effected.

A scheme was drawn up and the Consulting Engineers were invited to visit the Colony once again to report on the new proposal. Mr. H. J. F. Gourley came here in June of this year, carried out his investigations, reported favourably, and his report, dated July 31, has been accepted by Government.

The present scheme, however, is not so much a modified version of the original proposals, as a first instalment complete in itself. The project can be extended as required to the limit of the resources of the valley.

Hotels and restaurants are also the scene of various gatherings organised by labour-unions and similar organisations but as the workers' wages are small these cannot be particularly profitable to "mine host."

Sports of all kinds remain popular with the Shanghai Chinese—football and basketball particularly so. Practically all foreign players—some of them famous in the old days—have left the city but some of them only during the last few months. Some of these have no doubt stayed in Hongkong while others have gone on to Singapore, Japan or their own countries.

Years ago, Shanghai was a famous place for various sports patronised by foreigners but it never seems to have fully recovered in this respect from the Japanese occupation. The absence of foreign servicemen from the city in recent years no doubt helped to account for a noticeable change.

NO SUMMER TIME
There is no summer time nowadays in Shanghai—apparently the Communists do not believe in this system.

But everyone seems to be up early. By 6.30 a.m. plenty of people are moving round and marketing is done early.

On the other hand, no-one goes about much at night although with the onset of really hot weather in the latter part of July people sit outside their houses and alleysways to get a "cool."

This year's weather has been peculiar in Shanghai. There was little rain during the early months of the year and there was no "hsiao shu" (little heat) in the beginning of July, its place being taken by heavy and quite cold rain. When, however, the "hsiao shu" (little heat) set in, it was a real "stinger" with temperatures of 92 and 94 deg. Fah. in the shade in the afternoons and very hot nights. Before the heat set in, however, few people were seen about the streets after 9.30 p.m. and bars and restaurants were not kept open.

The great business of propaganda goes on all the time and absorbs the energies of a great number of people. Every shop in the great thoroughfares contains huge posters and cartoons bearing on the conflict in Korea and designed to show the United States in as bad a light

as possible. No mention is made of the United Nations and one is merely given to understand that the Korean "People's Army", assisted by the Chinese "people's Volunteers", is engaged in giving the American forces a severe drubbing.

NOT ORGANISED
A great deal of propaganda is directed towards drawing public attention to the civil-donings of the counter-revolutionaries. Whether these exist in fact it is impossible for the ordinary man to say. There seems to be no evidence whatsoever of any organised movement against the Government.

Nevertheless a huge red streamer across the entrance to one of the biggest British firms in the city calls upon all and sundry to "exterminate the counter-revolutionaries."

Many of the Communist "decorations" are quite colourful and recently on the occasion of an exhibition at the Racecourse, Nanjing was festooned with flags and banners and illuminated with strings of coloured lights at night.

A feature of the daily life of the city is found in the wall-newspapers and the black-board news bulletins, the latter being illustrated—usually in a way which would not please the American army. Perhaps the best that can be said about these creations is that skill in drawing appears to be quite common in Shanghai. It is otherwise in Canton where similar attempts are seen to be crude in the extreme. There is little doubt that the younger (and hence less effective) generation of Chinese get considerable "kick" out of these drawings.

Religious observances among the Chinese are not encouraged by the Communist leaders who dub them "superstitious practices". Nevertheless, some of the larger temples seem to continue to be well patronised.

Members of Christian organisations have had to join in "anti-imperialist" demonstrations and to express themselves as being in accord with the "Common Programme" and the Government's policies. Christian schools and other institutions have been given new names—names savouring rather of Communist politics than religious idealism.

Services are still being held in Holy Trinity Cathedral, the Union Church and the principal Roman Catholic churches, but the congregations are much diminished in size.

Sister Kenny III—Flies On



Sister Kenny is greeted by actress Rosalind Russell upon arrival at Los Angeles from Australia, en route to the International Infantile Paralysis Conference at Copenhagen. The famous nurse confirmed reports that her illness is "the beginning of Parkinson's Disease," and said that she is losing the use of her right arm and partial use of her right leg. — AP Picture.

Communists Trade Lives For Space

Eighth Army HQ, Aug. 28.

North Koreans traded their lives for acreage on the eastern front yesterday as they made savage frontal assaults on the eastern flank of the "Bloody Ridge," driving ROK units back off an important high ground and determinedly resisting UN counter-attacks.

Farther to the east, other South Korean units captured a hill position northwest of Kansong and beat back an enemy regiment with artillery fire.

On the other sectors of the Korean front there was "moderate" to "stubborn" enemy resistance to Allied attacks along the east central sector, the briefing officer said. The main action took place on the eastern front where the battle for the "Bloody Ridge" entered its 12th day. The North Koreans took advantage of the extremely bad weather to launch their attacks and the Allied air power was grounded all along the line by heavy rain and low clouds.

The enemy threatened an estimated battalion of South Korean defenders northwest of Yanggu, blasting the ROK positions with a heavy concentration of mortar and artillery. The enemy attacked again at 1.30 a.m. and continued with increasing ferocity throughout the night. By noon on Monday, the ROK troops had been forced back several yards and their counter-attack later in the day met "determined" resistance and was unable to regain much of the lost territory.

PINNED DOWN
Other counter-attacks Allied forces were pinned down in their assaults upon a hill mass farther to the west, which the North Koreans had captured two days ago. The enemy fire was described as "heavy" and the UN counter-attack was bogged down after making only slight progress.

The South Koreans moved their positions further north than at any time previously in the Kansong area when they took the high ground north-northwest of the city.

The enemy counter-attacked after losing the hill, throwing a regiment against the ROK troops. Allied artillery drove the Reds back with a half-hour barrage at 10.40 last night, leaving the UN troops in command of the hill.

In two fights in the "punch bowl" area northwest of Yanggu, Allied troops killed 23 Reds, wounded an estimated 20 and captured one when artillery dispersed North Korean units which attacked Allied "paratroop" units.

Military Truck Injures Coolie
A coolie sustained serious head injuries about 9.30 a.m. today when a military truck, towed by a military "tractor" at the junction of Nathan Road and Nelson Street, the army vehicle was travelling towards Nathan Road towards Talm-shai when the accident occurred.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
1. Dublin. 2. Rob Roy. 3. Tour. 4. Africa. 5. Dushan. 6. St. Francis.

MENACES CHARGE

ONE MAN GUILTY

Another Discharged

Unanimously found guilty of uttering two letters demanding money with menaces, Chan Sing-kwong, 40, unemployed, was sentenced to five years by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Another unemployed man, Ng Pui, 28, jointly charged with Chan on the same two counts, was unanimously found not guilty and discharged.

They were accused of uttering a letter demanding \$3,000 from Hui Pak-hoi, managing partner of the Asia Company on April 12 last. They were further accused of uttering another letter demanding \$2,160 also from Hui on April 14.

Mr D.E. Greenfield, acting Crown Counsel, conducted the case for the Prosecution, assisted by Det. Sub-Insps. J. Martin.

The Jury of five men and two women deliberated for over half an hour to return the verdicts.

THE WRITER

The case for the Crown was that Chan wrote the two letters. Enclosed with the second letter was one half of an envelope, and the victim was to send an employee with it to a tea-house in King's Road, together with the money demanded (which was reduced to \$2,160). The employee was to hand over the money to a person who would identify himself by producing the second half of the envelope.

The two accused were arrested at the tea-house. Chan admitted writing the two letters but did so at the request of a friend, Hui Kai.

Ng admitted that one half of an envelope was found on him when arrested. He declared it was given to him (wrapped in a piece of paper) by Hui Kai who told him to proceed to North Point, there to await his (Hui's) arrival. He was then arrested.

U.S. FIGHTERS IN BRITAIN

Shepherd's Grove, Suffolk, Aug. 27.

A squadron of United States F-35 Sabres jet fighters—the first to be stationed in Britain—arrived at the Royal Air Force station here this afternoon.

They had been held up in Iceland for several days by bad weather.

The 25 planes are of a type reputed to be faster than any other jet fighters now in service with the Western countries' air forces.

A Sabre jet recently took the world's air speed record at 670 miles per hour and as far as is known the only other plane to approach this performance is the Soviet MIG-15—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

Lesson 44-A

The Mid-Autumn Festival (Refer to page 238, "Cantonese Simplified").

Vocabulary:
1. (1) festival. A joint. A section.
2. (2) moon. A calendar. An object.

3. (3) moon. A cake. 4. (4) moon. A holiday.
5. (5) moon. A date. Period.
6. (6) moon. Politics. Administration.

7. (7) moon. A preface; registration; marriage.
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29. (29) moon. A preface; registration; marriage.
30. (30) moon. A preface; registration; marriage.

Living Language

Why we say "Burn-ing One's Boats."

In 624 B.C. a Chinese general called Min Kung invaded the province of Tsin and after ferrying his forces across the river Hoang-ho burnt their boats so that retreat was cut off and they must go on or die. This burning of boats has often been repeated in history, as for instance by the Syracuse tyrant Agathocles on landing in Africa to besiege Carthage in 309 B.C.; by the Roman Emperor Julian after crossing the Chaboras against the Persians in 363 A.D.; and by Cortes on landing at Campeche in 1519 A.D. The idea's very striking and the phrase "burning one's boats" has come to mean taking any definite step which you can't go back on.

Broke Into Barracks Flat

For breaking into a flat at the Victoria Barracks on the early morning of August 25, Tam Kam, 21, unemployed, was given one month's imprisonment by Mr Poon at Central this morning.

According to the Police, the complainant, Mrs. Kelly, who lived in Flat No. 3A, was awakened at about 3 a.m. by cries of her little son. On hearing a noise about the house, she got up and went into the sitting room to investigate. There she saw the defendant hiding behind an easy chair.

Mrs. Kelly immediately went out and informed a neighbour, but on returning she found the intruder gone. The complainant discovered her trunk box on the sitting room floor, so where it had been taken from the bedroom. Nothing was missing, however.

The Military Police were notified, and the civil Police contacted. Defendant was found later in the morning hiding in an alcove in the vicinity, and was arrested.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcels must close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
By Air: Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, S. Africa, India, China, Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, S. Africa, S. America, Philippines, B.N. Soreno, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

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Tried To Be A "Postman"

Ho Chu, 35, native of Tung Kun, was arrested at the Yuen On wharf, Connaught Road West, yesterday afternoon with 90 letters in his possession. He had 23 tucked in his waist, and the others he carried in different pockets.

Admitting possession of letters for the purpose of delivering them out of the Colony other than through the Post Office, Ho was sent to prison for two months this morning by Mr Poon at Central.

Military Truck Injures Coolie

A coolie sustained serious head injuries about 9.30 a.m. today when a military truck, towed by a military "tractor" at the junction of Nathan Road and Nelson Street, the army vehicle was travelling towards Nathan Road towards Talm-shai when the accident occurred.

CANADIAN Gift To India

Toronto, Aug. 27.

Food shipments to scarcity areas of India, gifts of the Canadian Junior Red Cross, are expected to arrive in Bombay in September, Canadian Red Cross officials said today.

Dried milk, pabulum and vitamin tablets worth \$10